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A college is a special world all of its own, separate and apart from anything else. The time for the opening of this world is September, and the time for closing is the last of May; but, in between these dates, time is taken up with classes, parties, and special events. The citizens of this world are the students and faculty. The location is Arkadelphia, Arkansas. In a limited amount of space we, the editors and staff of the 1960 STAR, would like to stop the clock on one year in this world known as Henderson State Teachers College and show its citizens and the times of its activities. Therefore, we give to you—"1960 STARTIME at HSTC."



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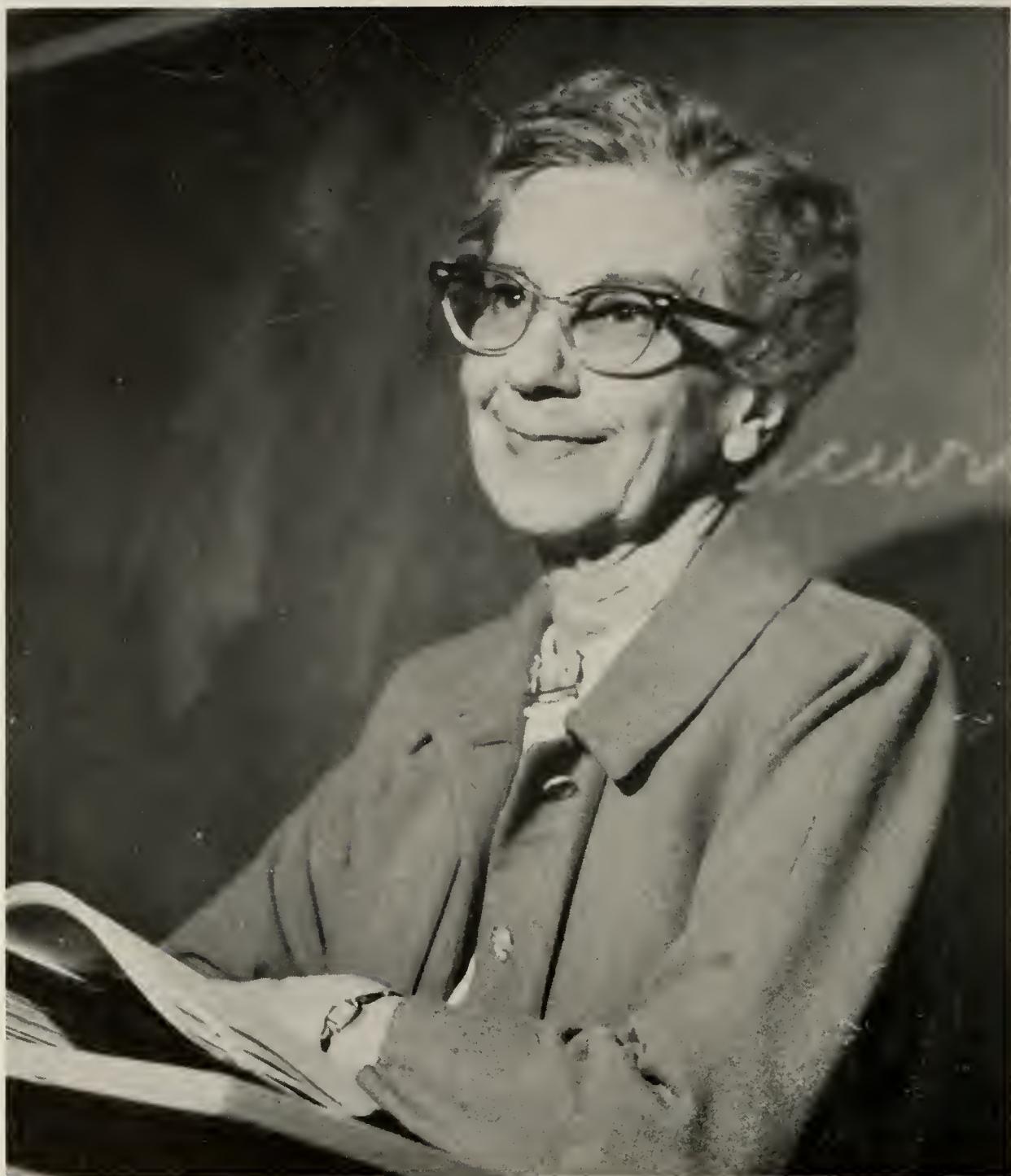
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Dedication



To express appreciation for your devotion to education, the STAR staff, in behalf of the student body of HSTC, presents this 1960 STAR to you, MISS MILDRED SHERROD. No words, books, or annuals could fully express the admiration for you by your students, now and in past years. Your friendly manner, your outstanding intelligence, your kindness, all help to make you one of the most highly respected and best loved teachers on the Henderson campus. Thank you, Miss Sherrod, for guiding your students down the path of learning.

Graduate School

On October 1, 1959, only thirty years after Henderson State Teachers College became a state college, Dr. D. D. McBrien, president, announced to the faculty and students that the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools had accredited the graduate school program on this campus.

This approval assures Henderson graduates that work done toward a master of science in education degree will be accredited by an institution of higher learning. The approval represents another step forward in education, not only for Henderson State Teachers College, but for the entire state of Arkansas.



Dr. Cecil Thomasson, Dean of the Graduate School, registers a graduate student for second semester.

Dr. Waldo Dahlstedt guides one of the graduate students in her choice of curriculum.



The graduate program was started on the Henderson campus in the summer of 1955 for the purpose of offering work leading to the training of teachers on the graduate level. Since that time there have been around 500 students admitted to do graduate work in pursuing degree requirements during the summers, and Saturday and Monday night classes. According to Dr. Cecil Thomasson, a total of 152 students have already received the master of science in education degrees from Henderson State Teachers College before the beginning of this school year.

In Memoriam



MR. JOHN H. LOOKADOO

Mr. John H. Lookadoo was known on the Henderson campus as Chairman of the Board of Trustees for 13 years. His sudden death was a great shock to this campus as well as to his community and state for he was also a political leader, lawyer, and banker. Mr. Lookadoo will long be remembered for all the time he gave in working for the good of this school. The STAR staff would like to dedicate this page to the memory of this great man, to say in our small way, thank you for making Henderson "The School with a Heart."

In Memoriam



JACKIE NUCKOLS

Jackie Nuckols, who would have been a senior this year, will long be remembered in the hearts of the students at Henderson. Until his untimely death last summer, Jackie was known on the campus for his friendly manner and interest in people. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Nuckols of Dumas, Arkansas, and in this small way, the STAR staff pays tribute to his memory.

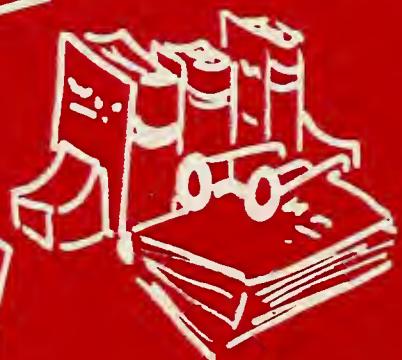
In Recognition



MRS. DORA HARWOOD

The STAR staff pays recognition to Mrs. Dora Sellard Harwood. Mrs. Harwood, until her retirement last year, was associate professor in the division of music. She had been with Henderson since it became a state college and for a number of years prior to that time.

TIME TO MEET



THE FACULTY . . .



Board of Trustees



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Functions of the Board of Trustees are to control the school and to work for its interests by setting policies, by electing staff members with the recommendation of the president, and by deciding on any new construction. Appointments to the board are made by the governor of Arkansas and extend for a seven year term.



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M.A. Columbia University
Ph.D. George Washington University

This marks the fifteenth year Dr. McBrien has served as President of Henderson State Teachers College. He came to Henderson in 1945.

Before coming to H. S. T. C. Dr. McBrien taught in the public schools of Nebraska as well as serving as professor of history at Arkansas State Teachers College. He also taught several summers at the University of Arkansas.

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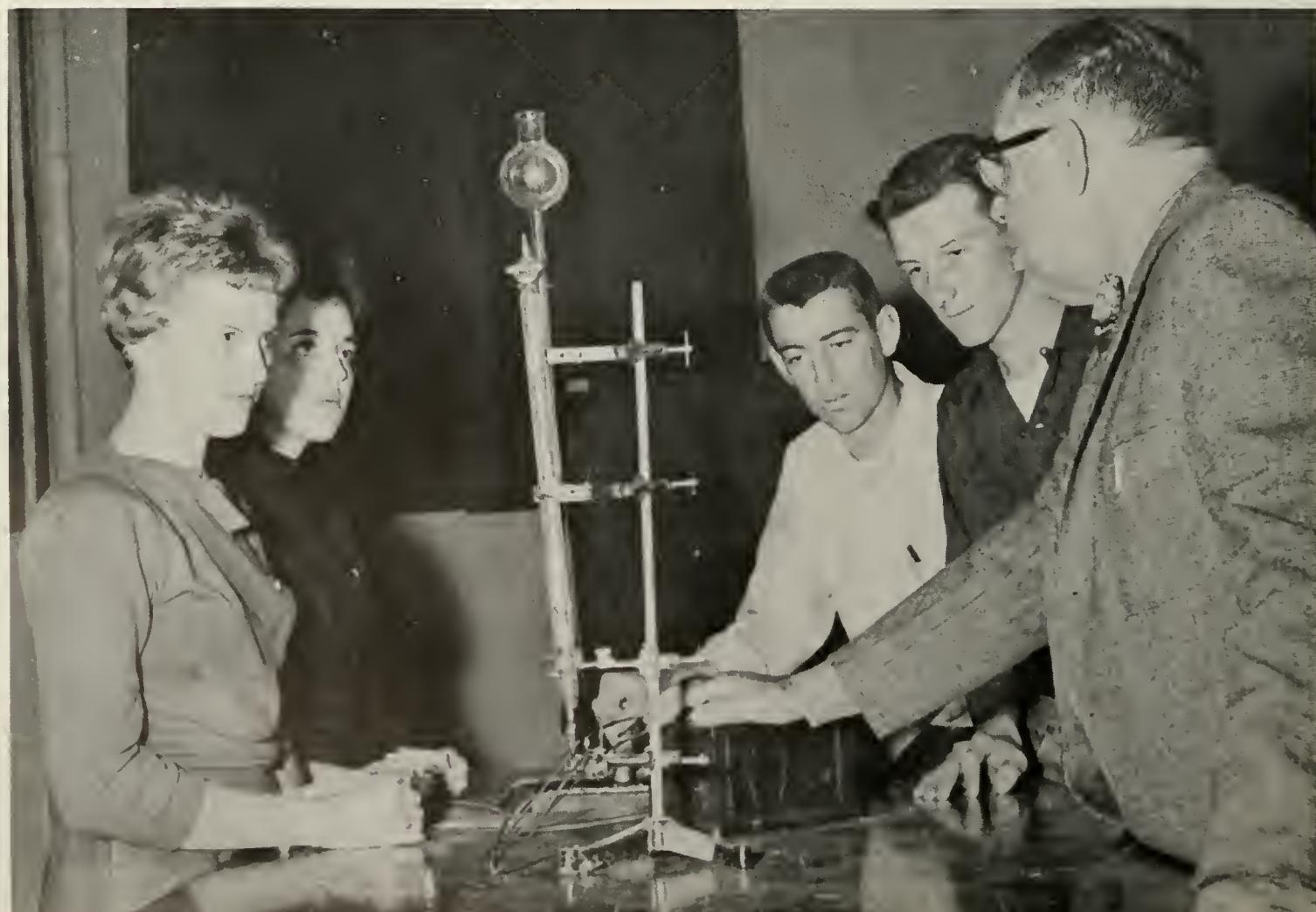
General College



DR. CHARLES M. STRACK
Dean of the General College

The General College and its faculty are charged with the orientation, guidance, and basic studies of students during the first two years of college. Its purpose is to provide a student with a general education which may in turn be described as that non-vocational, unspecialized education possessed by the well-informed person in our society. The Basic Course of the General College is undertaken in eight parts which are arranged to emphasize primary skills first and then to present certain fundamental understandings in a fashion which will increase the breadth of outlook of a student and prepare him to continue in a more satisfactory way his education and his life. This program, the oldest of its kind in the state, is operated to keep its studies under continuous revision. In this way each group of students leaves behind an improved basic course for those who are yet to come.

Mr. Leslie Tape explains decomposition of water to his Physical Science students.





All American Institutions classes meet in College Hall for their final exam.



Miss Mildred Sherrod lectures to her Humanities class on the philosophy of Rousseau.

Chairmen of General College Courses

AMERICAN INSTITUTIONS

Hillquit Lynch

COMMUNICATIONS

Nila Turner

PHYSICAL SCIENCE

Leslie Tope

HUMAN RELATIONS

James L. Stewart

PRACTICAL LOGIC

James Durham

FUNDAMENTAL MATHEMATICS

Mary Lee Foster

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE

Elizabeth Brinkley

THE HUMANITIES

Mae Whipple

Division of Art



Kay Thompson and Lera Haynie discover that glue is an important component of creative art in their Public School Art class.

The Division of Art offers courses available to all Henderson students. Its chief function is to provide students majoring in elementary education with the training necessary to enable them to direct a creative art program. The division offers a category of courses which develop creative self-expression in those students interested in art.

Many exhibits, both of student work and those borrowed from art institutions, are placed in the foyer of Arkansas Hall throughout the year for the cultural advantage of all students.

This year Mr. Carpenter has served as president of the AAEA, and Mr. Sunkel has served as publications chairman. The cover of this annual is an original design by Mr. Sunkel.



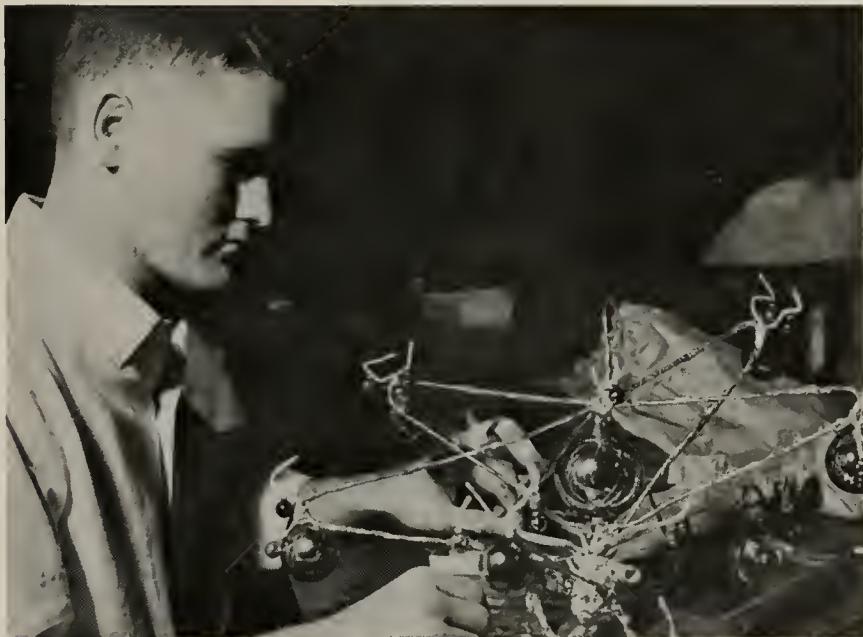
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B.A. La. Tech
M.A. N.T.S.C.
Graduate study, Stephen F. Austin State College; John Herron School of Art.

ROBERT C. SUNKEL
A.A. Kilgore College; B.A., M.A.
T.C.U.





Mr. Robert Sunkel instructs his History of Art class by lecturing on art forms and their development from the nineteenth century to present times.



Floyd Worley puts the finishing touches on his mobile.

Members of the Public School Art class hang their mobiles. These mobiles are made in order that these students might learn methods and techniques necessary for the direction of a creative art program in the public schools.



Division of Biological Science



Enthralled in their work, students in Comparative Anatomy trace the circulatory system of a cat.

The Division of Biological Science continues the general understanding of biological principles begun in Biological Science, a basic course taught to all students.

Some courses are designed to give students field experiences, and thus a better appreciation of our environment. Other courses offer considerable laboratory work with the development of certain techniques. Still others give attention to the development and application of biological principles.

Prospective teachers of science are given a basic understanding and cultural background of biological phenomena. Courses are available to train future teachers, pre-med, and pre-dental students.



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George Peabody College



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M.A. U. of Texas
Graduate Study, Cornell U.,
U. of Chicago, U. of Cal.,
U. of Wis., U. of Minn.



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M.S. Oregon State College



Donald R. Dodson
B.S.E. A.S.T.C.
M.Ed. U. of Ark.
Graduate study, Texas A&M

The Division of Business Education trains future business teachers, secretaries, and accountants.

Screening candidates for teacher training is made on the basis of general intelligence and interest in the profession. Other necessary qualifications, as in other fields, are an outgoing personality and enthusiasm for directing the learning of youth.

As a special service to its graduates, the division has a follow-up program so that every first year teacher may be rated on professional growth.



Typing students work on a daily assignment.

Division of Education and Psychology



One of the services rendered by the Psychology Department is that of psychological testing devices that help students decide their choice of vocations. Glynda Allison is shown conducting one of the many tests with Bob Crowley as the subject.

The Division of Education and Psychology is a complex division that serves every Henderson student. Its main function is the training of future teachers for our schools. The teacher training program in professional education consists of two courses, the Major Sequence and the Minor Sequence in Education. Students spend nine weeks in a co-operating public school as a regular faculty member, training to become the leader of tomorrow's youth.

This division offers a major in psychology for the benefit of those students who desire to become counselors, social workers, or go into similar services. It also has charge of the testing program of the college, and provides services for students who need individual counseling in addition to the time spent with their advisors.



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George Peabody, U. of
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Wisconsin, U. of No. Carolina,
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Graduate study,
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A.B. York College
M.A., Ph.D. University
of Nebraska



Dr. Ward Ankrum, director of audio-visual education, explains the operation
of a projector to Judy Scott, one of his student workers.

Division of Physical Education



Miss Carrie Holland observes her line of swimmers.

The Division of Physical Education prepares students to become physical education teachers and coaches for public schools. In addition to teacher education courses, basic courses in the skills and fundamentals of a variety of activities are offered to all students. Such courses include swimming, archery and badminton, tennis, golf, speedball, trampoline, bowling, and modern dance.

These courses are designed to give the student the skills and methods to use his social efficiency and emotional stability.

The division also supervises both the intramural and intercollegiate athletic program.



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Col. State College



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M.A. George Peabody
College
Graduate study,
George Peabody College



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B.A. Hendrix College
M.A. University of North
Carolina
Graduate study,
Indiana University



Evelyn Baird
B.A. University of Tenn.
M.A. Columbia University



Carrie Holland
B.A., M.A. University of
Arkansas



Bowling, a course added to the curriculum of the Division of Physical Education at the beginning of second semester of this year, is a popular class for Henderson students. The division offered this course in order to teach an activity which may be used at one's leisure, and after school days. Joe Hart is shown the moment after he released his ball on the alley.

In Modern Dance students study the fundamentals of movement giving them a foundation in the techniques of dancing and simple dance compositions. This class was featured on the Physical Education Club assembly.



Division of Languages and Literature



American Literature is one of the courses of this division in which students study the works of great American authors. Here Mr. Durham gives the class a test.

The Division of Language and Literature helps to supply the elementary and secondary schools with competent teachers of the language arts. Its general aim is to assist all students to understand, use, and enjoy languages and literature. By offering courses in foreign languages, this division helps to acquaint students with a new world of thought and expression, feeling and tradition.

Not only does this division train future teachers, but it also helps to train those students planning to become librarians, writers, actors, editors, or speech therapists.



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M.A., Ph.D. Columbia
University



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B.A. George Peabody
B.T.A. Pasadena Playhouse
M.A. U. of Southern
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Ed.D. University
of Florida



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State Teachers
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M.A., George Peabody
Graduate study,
George Peabody



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Colo. State University,
Colo. State College

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U. of Ark., Indiana
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M.A., University of Ark.

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Teachers College,
Columbia U., U. of Colo.,
U. of Chicago

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of Florida
Graduate study,
U. of Illinois,
U. of Florida

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A.B. Wooster College
B.S. in L.S. University
of Illinois



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M.A. Tulane University
Graduate study,
U. of Alabama, U. of
Chicago, U. of Dijon,
U. of Minn., U. of Wis.,
George Peabody

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B.A. Henderson-Brown
M.A. Emory University
Graduate study,
U. of Chicago, U. of
Minn., Columbia U.,
Colorado State Col.

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of Arkansas
B.S. George Peabody
Graduate study,
Emory University
U. of Chicago

"Salome," a one-act play, was presented as a project for the Play Production class by one of the class members. Shown is the cast in costume for this production.



Division of Home Economics



Home Economics students are seen working in the Foods laboratory.

The Division of Home Economics has as its objectives to train teachers for effective work in this field, to provide subject matter for those who are interested in home economics training, and to provide students with courses that will increase their skills as homemakers.

Courses are offered in the areas of textiles and clothing, foods and nutrition, family and child relationships, and housing and family economics. A home management house and a nursery school serve as well-equipped laboratories for the students.



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Teachers College
M.A. U. of Texas
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State College

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Baylor College
M.A., Texas State College
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Graduate study U. of Tex.,
Stephen F. Austin College

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Division of Mathematics



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State University



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B.S.E. Central Missouri
State College
M.S.E. Henderson State
Teachers College
Graduate study,
University of Missouri

The Division of Mathematics provides study in a field that represents one of the oldest and most systematized bodies of knowledge. Through the inventive mind of man, math has become a logical structure of knowledge that is a highly important part of our cultural heritage.

This division continues the study begun in Fundamental Mathematics, a basic course. Its primary objective is the training of students in those areas useful to future teachers of math. Its secondary objective is the preparation necessary for further study in science, engineering, business, and other fields where mathematics plays an important role.

Students planning other work find material in this field that is indispensable to advancement in the present complex world.



Neoma Schee explains a difficult calculus problem she worked in class.

Division of Music



David Rosen performs on the fall talent assembly by accompanying several talent numbers.

The Division of Music places emphasis upon a scholarly mastery of a music curriculum which will prepare students for teaching in the public schools or for professional performance. A choice may be made, according to the student's ability and aptitude, of instrumental or vocal areas, for either elementary or secondary fields.

Student achievement must include background or subject matter fields, technical and performance proficiency, plus professional knowledge and skills needed for teachers.

Active musical ensembles are the band, the Collegians or dance band, the Collegiate Choir, and the Madrigal Singers. Membership in these organizations is open to anyone who is interested.



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M.M. Gunn School of Music
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Conservatory, American
Conservatory

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M.M. University of
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M.M. University of
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U. of Michigan, U. of
Colorado



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University, Northwestern



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M.M. Gunn School of Music
M.A. Columbia University
Graduate study, Chicago
Musical College, Juilliard



The Collegians or dance band of the college plays for many school functions during the year as well as playing for assemblies and dances for other schools. Mr. Wendell Evanson is the director of this group. Here they are shown playing for the freshman reception.

The Madrigal Singers, a vocal group under the direction of Mr. Eugene Kuyper, sings in the style of the early Madrigal Singers of England. Here they are shown at their Christmas concert.



Division of Physical Sciences



General Chemistry students are required to attend a weekly laboratory where they learn to apply the knowledge they have gained in the class room.

The Division of Physical Sciences is composed of the departments of Physics and Chemistry and has as its main objective the preparation of students for the teaching of the physical sciences at the elementary and secondary school levels.

Courses in this division are provided to give students a liberal education in fundamental principles including subject matter and laboratory techniques. At the same time these courses are adapted to serve students who are majoring in pre-med, pre-dental, or other pre-professional fields.

Philip G. Horton
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B.S. Denison U.
M.S., Ph.D. Ohio State U.



Haskell Jones
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Teachers College
M.S. U. of Arkansas
Graduate study,
Arkansas Graduate
Institute of Technology





Richard Robinson
B.S. U. of Wyoming
M.S.E. West. Ill. St. Col.
Graduate study, U. of Colo.



Leslie Tope
A.B. West Ken. St.
Teachers
M.A. George Peabody
Graduate study, U. of
Colo., George Peabody



Organic Chemistry students work in the lab with carbon compounds and their derivatives.



Members of the General Physics course work with weights of objects, one of the aspects of mechanics, in order to achieve a general knowledge of science.

Division of Social Studies



Dr. Clark Elkins tests one of his history classes at the end of first semester to help determine the grades the members of the class make for the semester.

The Division of Social Studies courses are designed to assist the student in obtaining a functional knowledge of the history of civilization and of our country in particular, to provide him a basis of comparison between democracy and other systems of government, to help him adjust to the physical and social environment, to teach him the value of cooperation and tolerance in a free society, to familiarize him with the science of earning a living and to give him a socially acceptable group of attitudes and values all in primary conjunction with the preparation of competent teachers in the social studies.

Included in this division are the departments of economics, geography, history, political science, and sociology.



Clark F. Elkins
Division Chairman
B.A. Arkansas State Teachers
College
M.A. University of Arkansas
D.S.S. Syracuse University
Post-doctoral study,
University of Minnesota



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Teachers College
Graduate study,
University of Kansas



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M.A., Ph.D. University
of Chicago



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B.A. Iowa State Teachers
College
M.A., Ph.D. University
of Iowa



Charles M. Strack
B.A., M.A. University
of Iowa
Ph.D., University of
Iowa

Joseph F. Gordon
A.A. Southwest
Baptist College
A.B., B.S. Southwest
Missouri State College
M.S. Missouri University
Graduate study,
Texas Technological
College

Not pictured—

Hillquit Lynch
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of Houston
Graduate study,
Arkansas State Teachers
College, University of
California, University
of San Carlos, University
of Texas

Arvelle Payne
B.Ed. Clark University
M.A., Ph.D. New York
University

Lecturing is one of the methods
Mr. Hillquit Lynch uses to ac-
quaint his Home and Family
Living class with research find-
ings and points of view of soci-
ology and other fields as they
pertain to family life.



Cadre



Lt. Col. R. B. Galbreath
PMS&T

The Reserve Officers Training Corps trains Henderson students to become the leaders of men as commissioned officers in the Army of the United States. The Cadre prepares military students as a Corps of educated, well-rounded men to be ready in time of national emergency for our armies. ROTC is a four-year college program, divided into a two-year basic course and a two-year advanced course. It prepares young men for positions of command and develops in them the essential knowledge and characteristics of an officer.



Lt. Col H. F. Lucht
Asst. PMS&T



Capt. Monroe Kirkpatrick
Asst. PMS&T



Capt. A. B. Green
Asst. PMS&T

Cadre



SFC F. E. Funk
Armorer



M/Sgt. W. R. Loyd
Instructor



SFC A. B. Lynch
Supply Sgt.

During the first two years, classes meet twice weekly to learn essential knowledge of military life and attend a two-hour drill to learn marching techniques. The advanced courses embrace subjects common to all branches of the army, including psychology of leadership, personnel management, military administration, military history, map and aerial photograph reading, military operations and logistics, teaching methods, weapons and their employment, and command and staff procedures.



M/Sgt. G. C. McWatters
Instructor



SFC C. D. DeWitt
Instructor

Battle Group Staff



Battle Group Staff

- D. H. Jolly — Battle Group Commander**
- T. E. Roberts — Deputy Battle Group Commander**
- C. A. Archer — Executive Officer**
- G. A. Brown — Adjutant**
- D. Bowers — Battle Group S-2**
- R. S. Riley — Battle Group S-3**
- W. M. Hagan — Battle Group S-4**

Senior Military



Company "A"

L. B. Adkins
F. Benton
B. Roark
L. Kinard

Company "B"

B. W. Holbert
C. Hutcheson
L. Jordan
C. Turner



Senior Military

Company "C"

W. C. Andrews
C. Gibbs
J. J. Jendrysik



Company "D"

E. L. Harrison
R. G. Bryant
J. A. Franks
S. M. Brown



Senior Military



Company "E"

R. Harrell
D. Hubbard
C. Woodruff
K. Hosey

Distinguished Military Students

D. H. Jolly
C. A. Archer
G. A. Brown
B. W. Holbert
R. S. Riley
W. C. Andrews
E. L. Harrison
J. A. Franks



Companies



Company "A"

**Commanding Officer — Captain
L. B. Adkins**

**Executive Officer — 1st Lt.
L. Kinard**

1st Sergeant — W. N. Ledbetter

Company "B"

**Commanding Officer — Captain
B. W. Holbert**

**Executive Officer — 1st Lt.
C. Hutcheson**

1st Sergeant — T. P. Mantooth



Companies

Company "C"

**Commanding Officer — Captain
W. C. Andrews**

**Executive Officer — 1st Lt.
C. Gibbs**

1st Sergeant — F. M. Glaze



Company "D"

**Commanding Officer — Captain
E. L. Harrison**

**Executive Officer — 1st Lt.
R. G. Bryant**

1st Sergeant — J. E. Herzog

Company and Color Guard

Company "E"

**Commanding Officer — Captain
R. Harrell**

**Executive Officer — 1st Lt.
D. Hubbard**

1st Sergeant — C. Montgomery



Color Guard

J. L. Hankins

H. M. Stephenson

F. A. Polomsky

W. T. Jacques

Band and Rifle Team



ROTC Band

Commanding Officer — R. C. Inzer

ROTC Rifle Team



Company Sponsors



Pictured, left to right: Honorary Cadet Captains Carolyn Whitley, Pat Dickens, Roxie Roberts, Betty Purifoy, and Esther Clark. Honorary Cadet Colonel Ann Hall is seen standing in front of the Honorary Cadet Captains.

Each year the Reserved Officers Training Corps Cadets choose an Honorary Cadet Colonel to serve as battle group sponsor. Her main function is to present citations to cadets and to preside at the Military Ball given in the spring by the Henderson Military Society. Girls were elected to represent each of the five companies.

Ten girls were chosen to appear in the weekly assembly before the Military Cadre and Cadets. Each was escorted by a Senior Military Cadet.



Candidates for Military Sponsor were, left to right, front row: Gene Wells, Esther Clark, Pat Dickens, Betty Purifoy, Ann Hall. Second row: Roxie Roberts, Carolyn Whitley, Patsy Curtis, Sara Edwards, and Louise Bankson.

1960 Military Sponsor



Ann Hall

TIME TO SEE



THE CAMPUS . . .



Administration



Arkansas Hall

COLLEGE HALL, the administrative building, was first built in 1898 and then re-built in 1914 after the great fire. It houses the administrative offices, classrooms, auditorium, art department, speech department, drama shop, infirmary, fraternity rooms, and publication offices.



College Hall

ARKANSAS HALL, built in 1940, houses the largest auditorium on the Henderson campus where all assemblies are held, a modern library, a museum, and a listening library for listening to records used in Humanities and music classes.

And Education

McELHANNON HALL, built in 1939 and named for Fletcher McElhannon, a member of the college board of trustees at that time, houses the Science and Mathematics Departments, including biology, chemistry, and physics laboratories, offices, classrooms, and a photographic dark room.



McElhannon Hall



Evans Hall

EVANS HALL, the newest classroom building, was built in 1950 and named for Dr. C. A. Evans, science instructor. It contains modern classrooms and offices for the social sciences, psychology, education, languages, literature, and an audio-visual auditorium.

Centers of Learning



PROCTER HALL, named for Mr. R. T. Procter, Henderson professor, was built in 1940. It houses the Home Economics Department and contains a textiles and clothing laboratory, a foods and nutrition laboratory, a projection room, classrooms, living room, offices and work rooms. Henderson's nursery school is located behind the building and connected to it.

Procter Hall

KEY HALL, built in 1907 and named for R. B. F. Key, houses the music department with band room, practice rooms, and offices on the first two floors. The four sorority rooms are located on the 3rd floor. Its uniqueness results from the fact that it was built in the shape of a key.



Key Hall

Recreation Centers

STUDENT UNION BUILDING, the newest building on the campus, was erected in 1958. It houses the bookstore, post office, ballroom, T. V. lounge, game rooms, organizational rooms, and a kitchenette.



Student Union Building



Caddo Center

CADDO CENTER, built in 1949, houses the cafeteria of the school, a private dining room for special parties, and a student lounge.

Physical Education



DAY ARMORY, completed in 1946, is a memorial to Lt. Col. Joseph A. Day, former President of the college, and all the Hendersonians killed in World War II. It houses the ROTC Department and contains a rifle range, band room, offices, and a basketball court.

Day Armory

HAYGOOD GYM, named for Jimmmy Haygood, former coach at Henderson, houses the school swimming pool for the use of all students, a basketball court, classrooms, and offices for the P. E. department.



Haygood Gym

And Activities

HAYGOOD FIELD is located across the highway from the campus. The field is used for Henderson's games, pep meetings, junior high and senior high football games.



Haygood Field



Field House

FIELD HOUSE is located by the field. It contains dressing rooms, showers, and lockers for the equipment.

Faculty Housing



PRESIDENT'S HOME is a two - story brick house of colonial design, located near the southeast corner of the campus in a charming landscaped setting.

President's Home

FACULTY ROW includes ten new brick homes at Faculty place just off Huddleston Street. These offer college - owned, on-campus housing facilities for a limited number of faculty members.



Faculty Row

Homemaking Centers

H O M E M A N A G E M E N T H O U S E, added to the buildings on Henderson's campus in 1946, is used as a practice house in which Home Ec. students live for nine weeks working out actual home management problems, such as meal planning, home furnishings, and budgets.



Home Management House



Garrett Hall

Mrs. Farnsworth

GARRETT HALL, named for Dad Garrett, a former maintenance man, was built in 1955 as apartments for the married students on the campus. It contains thirty two-room apartments with a laundry room on each floor.

Men's Dorms

FOSTER HALL, built in 1937 in honor of Mr. J. P. Foster, longtime logic and philosophy professor at Henderson, houses approximately 80 men and has an infirmary, two lounges, and automatic washing machines.



Mrs. Hallman



Foster Hall

WOMACK HALL, built in 1937 in honor of Mr. J. P. Womack, former President of Henderson from 1929 - 1939, houses approximately 80 men. This three - story structure is fire - proof and is equipped with automatic washing machines.



Mrs. Pagan



Womack Hall

Women's Dorms



Pines A - Pines B

The dormitory was built in 1950, houses 32 girls each in sixteen two-girl rooms. It has an attractive lounge on each floor with a kitchenette on 2nd floor.



Mrs. Stephenson



Mrs. Ramsey

Upper Women's



Mrs. Summers



Holly A - Holly B

It was built in 1950, houses 32 girls each in sixteen two - girl rooms, with an attractive lounge on each floor.



Mrs. Elliott

Classmen

Dorms



Oaks A- Oaks B

Built in 1950, and houses 32 girls each in sixteen two-girl rooms. There is a washroom with washers and dryers, attractive lounge on each floor and a kitchenette on 2nd floor.



Mrs. Swepston



Mrs. McLarty

Women's Dorm

MOONEY HALL, the freshman girls' dormitory, was built in 1933 and named for Miss Mary Sue Mooney, Math and English teacher at Henderson for 33 years; her picture still hangs in the lounge of this building. A new addition to Mooney Hall is the Glenda Zimmerman Room on the 2nd floor. This memorial room may be used by Mooney girls on request for special events.



Mooney Hall

Mrs. Morgan



Mrs. Hughes



Mrs. Burgess



Maintenance Centers

CENTRAL HEATING PLANT, a modern plant furnishing heat to the buildings on the campus.



Central Heating Plant



Shops

SHOPS are located in 3-frame buildings northwest of the armory. The function of the shops is to maintain and improve the college plant and equipment.

TIME TO MEET



THE STUDENTS . . .



Senior Class Officers



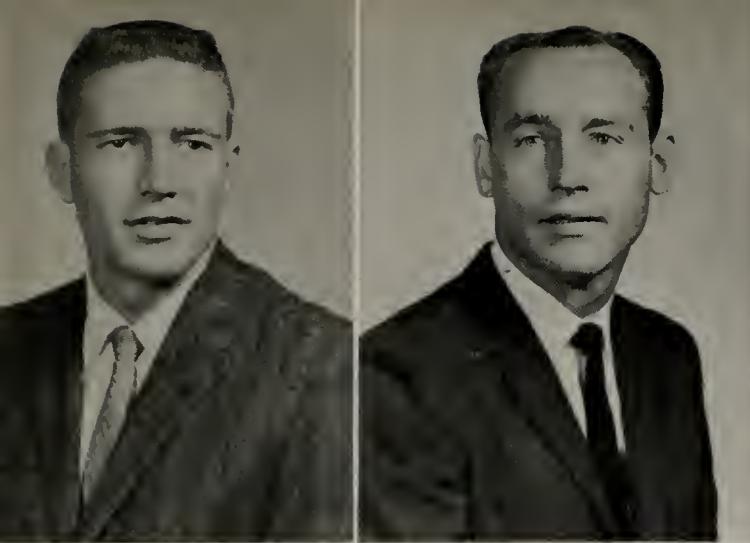
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FREDDIE NUESCH — Vice-President

EDWIN "SPRIGGS" NUTT — President

SENIORS

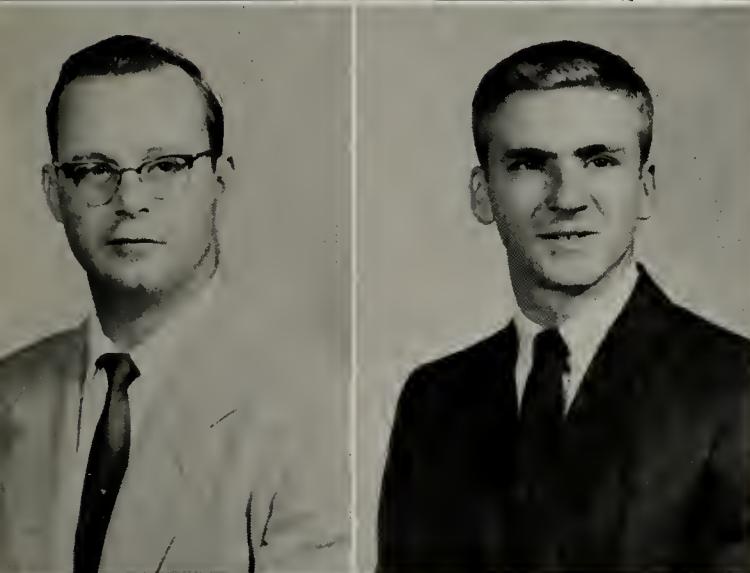


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JEAN ASHLEY Arkadelphia
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 B&E Club; ASEA



CURTIS ATKINSON Pine Bluff
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 IRC; Masquers; STAR staff; ORACLE staff; school photographer

DON B. BAILEY Hope
B.S.E.—English
 Heart and Key, vice-president; Who's Who; Student Senate; Class Favorite; Sophomore President; Junior President; Cheerleader; Phi Lambda Chi, treasurer



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 ISA; PE Club

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Kappa Sigma Kappa, historian

RONALD BOYLE Clarendon
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Chemistry Club, president; Transfer from University of Arkansas



GARY BROWN Bauxite
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STANLEY BROWN Bryant
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Alpha Sigma Alpha, president, treasurer; Sigma Tau Gamma Sweetheart; Heart and Key; Who's Who; ASEA; SCA



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MARY BURTON Benton

B.S.E.—Elementary Education



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Phi Sigma Epsilon

PHYLLIS DRIGGERS CERRATO Arkadelphia

B.S.E.—Elementary Education

Cheerleader; SCA; Homecoming Royalty, maid at large; Queen of Stars Contestant; Top Ten Best Dressed Girls; Alpha Sigma Alpha, songleader



PETE CHRISTIAN, JR. Oregon, Ill.

B.S.—Biology

Kappa Sigma Kappa, public relations

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Sigma Tau Gamma, vice-president; Heart and Key; SCA, vice-president; Bond; Collegians



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Alpha Sigma Tau, rush chairman; SCA; Pan-hellenic Council; Heart and Key; Student Senate; Cheerleader; Top Ten Best Dressed Girls; AWS, president, state vice-president; Queen of Stars Candidate; Class Favorite; Homecoming Royalty, freshman maid; Soup Bowl Maid; Candidate for Military Sponsor

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Transfer from University of Arkansas

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MARY ELLEN COBURN Bauxite
B.S.E.—English



PAULINE COKER Bradley
B.S.E.—Physical Education
WRA, vice-president; SCA; Tennis; ISA, historian; PE Club, reporter

RONALD COLVERT Bearden
B.S.E.—Physical Education



CHARLES COOK Hot Springs
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DMS; Military Society

RAY CRONE Mabelvale
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Phi Lambda Chi



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PATSY CURTIS Little Rock
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Football; Intramurals

JAMES ANDREW DAVIS Amity
B.S.—Biology
Alpha Chi



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B.M.E.—Music Education
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INEZ DINGLER Danalson
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SENIORS



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ASEA; Alpha Chi; Kappa Delta Pi; R.C.A.
Scholarship



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PE Club; Phi Sigma Epsilon; Transfer from University of Arkansas

JAMES GOZA Curtis
B.S.E.—English



STEVE GRAY Malvern
B.S.—Chemistry
Sigma Phi Epsilon

WYONNE GRAY Donaldson
B.S.E.—English
SCA



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B.A.—Business
Candidate for Military Sponsor; SCA, secretary; Queen of Stors Contestant; Class Favorite; AWS, vice-president and president; Heart and Key; Delta Zeta, second vice-president; Queen of Hearts; Junior Representative



ROBBIE DALE HANCOCK Amity
B.S.E.—Physical Education
Intramurals



DAVID LEE HANNING Prescott
B.M.E.—Music Education
Collegians; Bond; Transfer from Ouachita Baptist College

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Military Society; Intramurals; Track; ROTC, Company Commander

SENIORS



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SCA; Soup Bowl Maid



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SCA; Alpha Chi; Theta Alpha Phi; Who's Who;
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Phi Sigma Epsilon, treasurer, secretary, president;
Pershing Rifles, executive officer; Chemistry Club;
Military Society, treasurer; DMS; ROTC Battle Group Commander; Rifle Team; Intramurals; Transfer from University of Houston



SENIORS



JAMES W. JONES Bearden
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Football

KEN JONES Hope
B.S.E.—Physical Education
Phi Sigma Epsilon; Football; Men's Council;
Dorm President



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Football; Phi Sigma Epsilon

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B.A.—English
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VIVIAN KATE LIGHT Hope
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ASEA; ISA, president



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BOB ORR Malvern
B.S.E.—Social Studies



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B.S.—Math
ISA; Ten Top Freshmen; Alpha Chi

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LAMAR ROARK Chidester
B.S.E.—Science



SENIORS



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B.S.E.—Home Economics
Kappa Delta Pi; Alpha Chi; ASEA; Collecon, state standard of excellence chairman



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Band; Sigma Phi Epsilon

WYATT H. RUSSELL Grady
B.S.E.—Social Studies



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Sigma Sigma Sigma; ASEA

EDRICH B. SAUER Mena
B.S.E.—Speech
ASEA; Masquers; Theta Alpha Phi

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ASEA, corresponding secretary; B&E Club



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SCA; ASEA; NSEA

JOHN P. SCRUGGS Sweet Home
B.A.—Psychology
Phi Lambda Chi, vice-president; SCA; Student Union Board; Class Favorite; Student Senate, senator; Track; PE Club; Intramurals



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B.S.E.—Elementary Education
Alpha Sigma Tau; SCA; WRA



FRANCES SMITH Little Rock
B.A.—Psychology
Who's Who; Alpha Chi, president; Alpha Sigma Tau, president; SCA; Class Favorite; Student Senate; AWS, member-at-large; STAR staff; Panhellenic Council, president; ORACLE staff

THOMAS L. SPALDING Glenwood
B.A.—Economics



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B.S.E.—Elementary Education
Alpha Sigma Tau, corresponding secretary; ASEA; SCA; Homecoming Royalty, junior maid, senior maid

CHARLES STAGGS DeQueen
B.S.E.—Physical Education
Football; PE Club

SENIORS



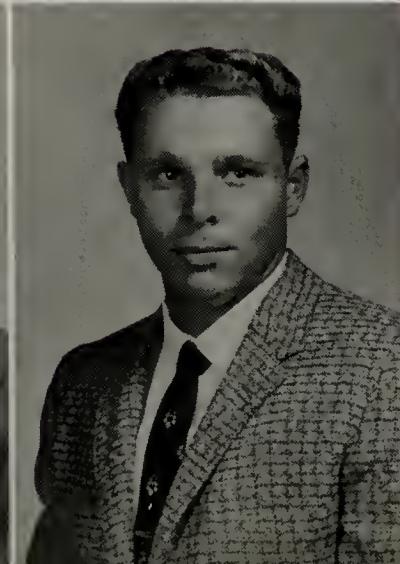
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MILDRED STANLEY Arkadelphia
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ASEA



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B&E Club, vice-president; ASEA
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Colhecon, treasurer, president; Heart and Key;
ASEA; Panhellenic Council; AWS; SCA
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Chemistry Club; Football; PE Club; Baseball



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B.S.E.—Physical Education
PE Club; Intramurals

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ASEA

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Freshman Mathematics Achievement Award; Ten
Top Freshmen; ASEA; Alpha Chi



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JOHN WALKER Camden
B.S.E.—Social Studies
Track; Debate Team



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Kappa Sigma Kappa

LONNIE WARNEKE Hot Springs
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Alpha Sigma Alpha; SCA; Candidate for Military Sponsor



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Colhecon, historian

BETTY WEATHERMON Murfreesboro
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Sigma Sigma Sigma, president, directory chairman, founders day chairman; Panhellenic Council, secretary; Colhecon, reporter; AWS; SCA



SENIORS



GENE WELLS Camden

B.S.E.—English

Alpha Sigma Tau, pledge mistress; Student Senate, vice-president; SCA; Heart and Key; Class Favorite; Masquers; Theta Alpha Phi; ASEA, treasurer; Who's Who; Candidate for Military Sponsor

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ANNE WHITE Pine Bluff

B.S.E.—Speech

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B.A.—Psychology

Masquers; Transfer from Little Rock University

CAROLYN WHITLEY Benton

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B.A.—English

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B.S.E.—Physical Education

Phi Lambda Chi, sergeant-at-arms, pledge master; Track; Football; Masquers; Intramurals; PE Club; SCA; Letterman's Club

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Football; Track; PE Club



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Delta Zeta, corresponding secretary, outstanding
pledge; Heart and Key, parliamentarian; SCA;
Masquers; ASEA

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Kappa Sigma Kappa, president, secretary, public
relations; Chemistry Club; SCA; IRC; B&E Club



PAT BRIDGES WRAY Warren
B.S.E.—Elementary Education
Alpha Sigma Tau, treasurer; SCA; Ten Top Best
Dressed; Upperclassman Soup Bowl Queen;
Queen of Stars Runner-Up; Transfer from Hen-
drix College

DARLENE YOUNGBLOOD Grannis
B.S.E.—Elementary Education
SCA; ASEA



Junior Class Officers



LAURENCE BROCKWAY — Senator

CONNIE MATLOCK — Vice-President

STEVE DOWNS — Representative

RUSSELL CERRATO — President



Coach Wells gives the team instructions at the ASTC football game.

ORVAL ADAIR
Baaneville
ANN ALLISON
Arkadelphia
GLYNDY ALLISON
Little Rock



CLARICE ARCHIE
Forrest
WARREN ARGO
Little Rock
MARTHA ARMSTRONG
Little Rock



HELEN ARNOLD
Dierks
LEA ETTA BAKER
Lockesburg
BOBBIE SUE BEARD
El Dorada



CARROLL BELL
Arkadelphia
HERBERT BENNETT
Prescott
JOHN BENNETT
Hot Springs



JIMMY BIVENS
Lanake
ANNETTE BLAGG
Little Rock
NANCY BOAZ
Pine Bluff



DELBERT BOND
Pine Bluff
MARVIN BONNER
Rison
MARGARET BOSCHETTI
Pine Bluff



TEMPLE BRANNAN
Marianna
HAROLD BREITENBERG
Hot Springs
LAWRENCE BROCKWAY
Clea Springs, Okla.



BUDDY BROWN
Hawkins, Texas
BYRON BRYANT
Lanoe
JAMES BUFORD
Springdale



LIBBY BURNSIDE
El Dorada
JOHN CAUDLE
Pencil Bluff
RUSSELL CERRATO
No. Little Rock



KELLY CHANDLER
Benton
THURMAN CHEATHAM
Rolla
EMMA CHENNAULT
Lonsdale



JUNIORS



CATHERINE COBB
Mena
MILLY COURTNEY
Stuttgart
BOB COWLING
Texarkana



MARVIN CRAFT
Little Rock
CATHY CREWS
No. Little Rock
BOB CRONE
Mabelvale



JOE CROW
Little Rock
DOROTHY DAVIS
Arkadelphia
ROSEMARY DAY
Nashville



STEVE DOWNS
Arkadelphia
CHARLES DYER
Umpire
SAM EIFLING
Grody



EUGENE ELLIS
Foreman
JIMMY FEATHERSTON
Pine Bluff
PATSY FOLSOM
Murfreesboro



RONNIE FORD
Bearden
BUDDY FORMBY
Prescott
RAY FRACHISEUR
Gillham



CHARLES FRAZIER
Fordyce
JUDY GARDNER
Texarkana
LLOYD GARDNER
Fordyce



CHARLES GARRETT
Cale
KAYE GATLIN
Pine Bluff
LUCILLE GIBBONS
Cove

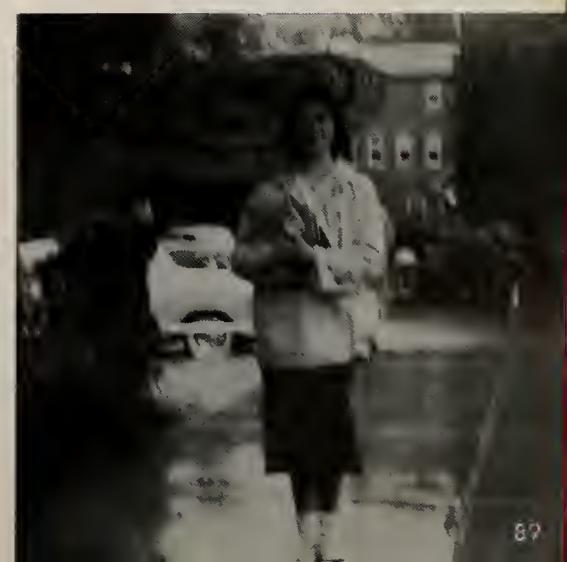


VIRGINIA GIBBONS
Cove
DENZIL GILBERT
Dierks
FREDDIE GLAZE
Arkadelphia



JIMMY GOLDEN
Jonesboro, La.
LULA MAE GRIFFITH
Arkadelphia
BETTY HALL
Camden

Nancy Boaz hurries to the Union to escape the rain.





Several Tri Sigs showed their emotions after bids came out.

BROWN HARDMAN
Arkadelphia
BILLY JOE HARRIS
Hat Springs
FRANK HARRIS
Buckville



SUE HARRISON
No. Little Rock
JAMES HARVILLE
Benton
TERRY HENDERSON
Ashdown



JOE HERZOG
Hat Springs
JOE HOBSON
Dierks
KENNETH HOLDER
Kirby



DON HOOD
Camden
HERSHEL HOOKS
Prescott
HOMER HORTON
St. Charles



JACK HOWELL
Magnolia
TERRY HUCKABEE
Hape
MARY JAMES
Smackover



PAT JOHNSON
Pine Bluff
BARBARA JONES
Arkansas City
RODNEY JONES
Buckner



LLOYD JORDAN
Arkadelphia
JAMES JOYCE
Camden
CHARLES KING
Marianna



JUANITA KNOX
Portland
LUVENA KRUEGER
Danoldson
ROY LAMBERT
Hat Springs



DAVID LANGLEY
Arkadelphia
WILMA LAWRENCE
Nadita, N. M.
PAUL LAY
Pearcy



ANNIE LEA
Arkadelphia
NORMAN LEDBETTER
Bismarck
CHESTER LEE
Payen



JUNIORS



SALLY LEE
Eudora
CAROYN LEVERETT
Horatio
DORIS LEWALLEN
Arkadelphia



MICKEY LEWIS
Ogden
JOE LITTLE
Hot Springs
WAYLAND LOVELL
Ashdown



LYNDA McCUNE
El Dorado
CHARLES McDERMOTT
Donaldson
C. C. McDONALD
Malvern



PAT MANTOOTH
Dierks
CONNIE MATLOCK
Arkadelphia
JO ANN MAYNARD
Pine Bluff



ALLEN MITCHELL
Marianna
CHARLES MONTGOMERY
No. Little Rock
KENNETH MOODY
No. Little Rock



LEON MOORE
Gurdon
O. G. MOORE
El Dorado
BRUCE MOORMAN
Gurdon



GERALDINE MORPHEW
Gillham
ROBERT MORTON
Ft. Worth, Tex.
LESTER MYRICK
Centerpoint



BRENDA NEWCOMB
Benton
GARNET NORWOOD
DeQueen
HAROLD NORWOOD
Donaldson



ELLEN OHLS
Arkadelphia
CARL ORREN
El Dorado
NANCY PATE
Arkadelphia



MAURICE PEARSON
De Queen
VAN PERDUE
El Dorado
LLOYD PERRY
Piggott

"Band practice isn't really a drudge."





Tired coeds cross the bridge after a hard day of school.

SARAH PFEIFER
Chidester
REBECCA PLUMLEY
Hope
DON POPE
Texarkana



GLENDY POWERS
Hot Springs
JAMES PRATHER
Ashdown
PHYLLIS PRATHER
Smackover

BETTY PYRON
Foreman
BOBBY RHODES
Uniondale, Ind.
EDWARD RICE
Foreman

JOE RICE
Foreman
GINNY ROGERS
Carthage
MARTHA SAMPLES
Benton

NEOMA SCHEE
Gurdon
BILL SCHOOLEY
Hope
JUDY SCOTT
McCaskill

REBECCA ANN SCOTT
Hamburg
FRANCES SHEPHERD
Arkadelphia
DIANNE SIMMONS
Ashdown

BARBARA SISSON
Fordyce
DOYLE SMITH
Hot Springs
TOM SMITH
Texarkana, Tex.

PAT SPAKES
Rison
RON SPINAR
Hot Springs
BOBBY STEPHENS
Warren

THANA STUART
Nashville
BETTY TAYLOR
Fordyce
KAY TAYLOR
Chidester

SAMMY TEMPLE
England
ALICE THOMPSON
Oklona
ROSE THOMPSON
Hot Springs

JUNIORS



DON TRUBEY
 Hot Springs
SAM VANDIVER
 Prescott
YVONNE VARNELL
 Malvern

DONALD WALKER
 Camden
JOE WALKER
 Little Rock
JO ANN WALTERS
 Dierks

MARK WEATHERTON
 Clarksville
THOMAS WELLS
 Whelen Springs
GENE WESER
 Pine Bluff

BILL WESTBROOK
 Little Rock
CHARLES WHITLEY
 Lake Village
CHARLES WILLIAMS
 Nashville

WILLIAM WILLIAMS
 Amity
WALDO WILSON
 Blakely
WILLIAM WILSON
 Gurdon

GERALD ZACHRY
 Ashdown

No mail today.



Sophomore Class Officers



BILL MITCHELL — President

SUSAN CLINGER — Senator

ANNA LOU ALLEN — Vice-President

PAT WHITE — Representative

SOPHOMORES



JOHN ABBOTT
El Dorado
LAYVONNE ABNEY
Foreman
ROBERT ADAMS
Texarkana

JO ADCOCK
Crossett
DIANNE AINSWORTH
Malvern
ANNA LOU ALLEN
Pine Bluff

JIMMY ALLEN
Hope
VIVIAN ANGER
Molvern
RAYMOND AREY
Benton

LONNIE RUTH ARMSTRONG
Gurdan
TYRONE BAIN
Mena
BARBARA BARRICK
Hot Springs

LINDA BASS
El Dorado
LARRY BASSETT
Pine Bluff
REBECCA BLEIDT
No. Little Rock

JANICE BOND
Spokane
JOE BRANCH
Nashville
GLENDA BRAZELL
Camden

BEVERLY BREWER
Pine Bluff
EMILE BROWN
Pine Bluff
JAMES W. BROWN
Chidester

MIKE BUSH
Camden
MICHAEL BUTTRUM
Royal
KEN CALVERT
Pine Bluff

BILLY FRANK CANNON
Dierks
CATHY CARDER
Prattsville
TROY CAVER
Arkadelphia

DAVID CAVNOR
Hot Springs
DON CHILDERS
Delight
SUSAN CLINGER
No. Little Rock

Physics and other classes take up a lot of time.





There is still time for the parties in the Union.

LINDA COIT
DeWitt
JUDY COKER
Pine Bluff
BETTY COLE
Little Rock



FRANCES COOK
Hot Springs
JOHN COX
Prescott
LOU NELL COX
Hot Springs



TRAVIS CREED
Pine Bluff
KENNETH CROSS
El Dorado
PAUL CROWSON
Benton



THOMAS CURRY
Gurdon
SUSAN DAINS
Benton
CAROLYN DANIELS
Pine Bluff



MILTON DAVIS
Benton
SUSAN DAVIS
Hope
LINDA DENNIS
Pearcy



JANICE DENTON
Delight
FREDA DIAL
Bearden
SUE DICKSON
Pine Bluff



FAITH DOSS
Texarkana, Tex.
RONALD DUKE
Glenwood
LINDA DUNLAP
Kirby



WILSON DUVALL
Benton
BONNIE DYER
Umpire
KEITH ELLYSON
Watertown, S. D.



CHERRY ETTER
Washington
SHIRLEY EVANS
Woodland Park, Colo.
NORMA FIKES
Pine Bluff



GINNY FINE
Rison
MAYE GНЕLL FUGITT
Murfreesboro
AVA LOU GARRETT
Prescott



SOPHOMORES



CLEO GARRETT
Bismarck
MICKEY GARRETT
Donaldson
QUINNIE E. GILCHRIST
Molvern

SUZY GLOVER
Pine Bluff
LANNY GORMAN
Pine Bluff
JUDY GRANT
Stephens

LAURA GRAY
Altheimer
MAURICE GRESHAM
Fordyce
RONNIE GRISHAM
Altheimer

HUGH HAGLER
Gillhom
JOANNE HALEY
El Dorado
MARTIN HAMER
Muncie, Ind.

JAMES HANKINS
Foreman
ANNITA HARDEN
Okalona
WAYNE HARDIN
Malvern

HAROLD HANSFORD
Hot Springs
JOHN HARMS
Hot Springs
SHIRLEY R. HARRIS
Ozan

KENNETH HAYNIE
No. Little Rock
DON L. HENDERSON
Hot Springs
JAMES HESTERLY
Chidester

JOHN HILL
Holton
SHARON HOLLAND
McGehee
HANSFORD HOLT
Arkadelphia

MURLENE HOPE
Prattsburg
JULIUS HORTON
Curtis
BARBARA HOWARD
Murfreesboro

BEA HOWARD
Hot Springs
MELINDA HUBBARD
Warren
BILLY HUDSON
Grapevine

H.S.T.C. majorettes practice for a band show.





Between the two hour drill ROTC boys take a ten minute break in the Union.

MARTIN HUDSON
Arkadelphia
GLYNITH HUNTER
Benton
JIMMY HUNTER
Arkadelphia



PATSY HUTCHINS
Little Rock
BRUCE INGRAM
Arkadelphia
RONALD C. INZER
Comden



JOHN JACKSON
Gurdon
BILL JACQUES
Okolona
GEORGE JAMISON
Hot Springs



MARGARET S. JANSKE
Little Rock
JOYCE JESTER
Arkadelphia
GLENN JOHNSON
St. Charles



MARY JANE JOLLY
El Dorado
CLIFTON JONES
Pine Bluff
HARRELL JONES
Pine Bluff



JANE JONES
Faydye
CHARLES JORDAN
Hope
BEVERLY KELLEY
Mt. Ida



TOM KENNEDY
Phoenix, Ariz.
DONNA KINARD
El Dorado
KAREN KINARD
Pine Bluff



TAD KRUG
Worren
RICHARD KUHN
Monning
DONALD LAMPKIN
Chidester



OLIVIA LANCASTER
Molvern
JOE LESLIE
Salem
ETHEL LOU LEWTER
Molvern



KENNETH LINDSEY
Molvern
JUDY LINVILLE
Delight
DONNA LOOPER
Jones Mill



SOPHOMORES



GERRY BETH LOVE
 Norphlet
LOYD LOVE
 Norman
JOAN McCASKILL
 Dierks

VICKI McDONALD
 No. Little Rock
DON McGEE
 Marianna
JACK McGUIRE
 Malvern

LOUISE MCKINNON
 Delight
JEFF McMASTER
 Okolona
SUZANNE McNEILL
 Hope

JERRY McPHERSON
 Hope
LARRY McSPADDEN
 No. Little Rock
THOMAS MADDING
 Pine Bluff

JUDY MARTIN
 Na. Little Rock
SUE MARTINEAU
 No. Little Rock
JEWEL MAY
 Prescott

REBECCA MERKEL
 Gurdon
BONNIE MILLER
 Little Rock
BILL MITCHELL
 Pine Bluff

MARTHA MITCHELL
 Malvern
GARY MOORE
 Dierks
JOHN MOORE
 Dierks

LONNIE JO MOORE
 Gurdon
MARY ANN MORGAN
 Foreman
ELLEN KAY MOSLEY
 Sheridan

ZAHI MUAMMAR
 Nazareth, Israel
LINDA MURRAY
 No. Little Rock
MARION NEAL
 England

MARILYN LEWIS NECESSARY
 Malvern
MARY JANICE NETHERY
 Arkadelphia
MARTHA OATHOUT
 Little Rock

Henderson students receive Heart and Key points for assisting with band day activities.





Jim Bridges dances at the Harvest Moon Ball.

LINDA OLIVER
Mineral Springs
RUBY OSBORNE
Little Rock
PAT OSBURN
Marianna



CARROLL PETTIGREW
Wickes
ARTHUR PHARR
Emerson
HERBERT PIERCE
Rosston



GERALD PINKERTON
Umpire
SHERALD PINKERTON
Umpire
LINDA POLK
Hope



SONDRA POWERS
Nashville
DON PRESLEY
Delight
JOHN PRINCE
Emerson



DALE PURIFOY
Texarkana
GLENDA REID
DeWitt
JIMMY REPO
Glenwood



JUDY ROBINS
Hope
GLEN ROSS
Prescott
LINDA ROSS
Arkadelphia



J. E. ROWE
Pearcy
CAROLYN RUSSELL
Hot Springs
ALICE SCOTT
Hot Springs



JULIA BETH SCOTT
Little Rock
BOBBY SHANKLE
Chidester
J. C. SHIFFLETT
England



LEANN SHIVERS
Fordyce
SARAH SHUGART
El Dorado
BILLY SIMMONS
Amity



EDWIN SMITH
Gallup, N. M.
JUDY SMITH
Hot Springs
LYNDA SMITH
Arkadelphia



SOPHOMORES



FLOYD SOUTER
 Taylar
JIMMY SPARKS
 Bentan
JOYCE SPINAR
 Hot Springs

LEO STANLEY
 No. Little Rock
FREDDIE STECKS
 Scott
BARBARA STEDMAN
 Stuttgart

JOYCE STEWART
 Texarkana
BONITA STONE
 Blevins
MARY JO STONE
 Arkadelphia

LELUS STROTHER
 Arkadelphia
LUCILLE SUGGS
 DeQueen
CELIA BETH SUMMERS
 El Dorada

JOHN TABOR
 Pine Bluff
CAROLYN TARPLEY
 Arkadelphia
MAHONEY TATUM
 El Dorada

ERNIE TAYLOR
 Arkadelphia
KAREN TEETER
 Tillar
BARBARA THOMPSON
 Pine Bluff

THURMON THOMPSON
 Arkadelphio
JOHNNY TITSWORTH
 Mena
BETTY TODD
 Pine Bluff

JO ANN TOLLESON
 Gurdon
BARBARA TOMMEY
 McCrary
RAY TUCKER
 Gurdon

BILL VADEN
 No. Little Rock
JO ANN VANDERBILT
 Texarkana
JAMES PAUL VINSON
 Nashville

JIMMY WALKER
 Alexandria, Va.
ELIZABETH WALTHALL
 El Dorada
DORIS LEE WARD
 Stephens

Cheerleaders spread that "Old Reddie Spirit" at a pep meeting.





Football boys tensely await the ASTC football game.

JAMES WARD
Prescott
DENNIS WARREN
Mena
MARYBETH WASHBURN
Pittsburgh, Pa.



VONIECE WEBB
Arkadelphia
LYNN WEBER
Little Rock
JEANNIE WELLS
Lavann

JEROME WESSON
Nashville
SUE WEST
Malvern
JOHN WESTFALL
Glenwood

ELLENE WHISENHUNT
Mena
IRENE WHISENHUNT
Mena
CHARLES WHITE
Malvern

PAT WHITE
Na. Little Rock
CLOVIS A. WILLIAMS
Nashville
MARTHA A. WILLIAMS
Gurdon

JAMES A. WILSON
Malvern
PAT WILSON
Malvern
DANA WIRT
Na. Little Rock

HILDA WOMACK
Willow
RONNIE WOODFIELD
Pine Bluff
DAMON YOUNG
Texarkana



Freshmen Class Officers



JAY DOWNS — Representative

MARY CUNNINGHAM — Senator

CARL BENTON — President

PAT McVAY — Vice-President



Carl Benton and Ginger Cruse happily await results of the Freshman Class elections.

WILLIAM AKINS
Na. Little Rock
RONALD ALLEN
Miami, Okla.
JERRY ANDERSON
McGehee



JOHN ANDERSON
Hat Springs
ELIZABETH ARNOLD
Alicia
HARRY ARRINGTON
Camden



CARTER ASHCRAFT
Rison
CAROYLN AUBERRY
Grenada, Miss.
MARTHA AUSTIN
Dierks



MARY JO AVERY
Malvern
PAUL BARBER
Fort Smith
CAROYLN BARROW
Fardyce



MARTHA BARRY
Portland
JANE BATTREAL
Malvern
BETTY BEENE
Nashville



CAROL BELANGER
Pine Bluff
NANCY BELL
Hat Springs
ROBERT BENNING
Prattsville



CARL BENTON
Carlisle
BOBBY BILLINGSLEY
El Dorado
JIM BIRKHEAD
Mt. Home



JIMMY BLANTON
Oklahoma
GAIL BOYCE
Blevins
BOBBY BRADFORD
New Matamoras, O.



GEORGE BREWER
Arkadelphia
BARBARA BRIGHT
Prescott
JOHNNY BROWNING
Pine Bluff



GENE BRYANT
Fardyce
GENEVA BRYANT
Mena
RUFUS BUIE
Rison



FRESHMEN



CHARLES BUNN
Danaldson
TRECEA BURROUGHS
Bismarck
CHARLES BURSON
Arkadelphia



BILL CANADA
England
JOY CANTRELL
England
WILMA CANTRELL
Glenwood



SARA CAPLE
Na. Little Rock
RAYMOND CARLISLE
Arkadelphia
BOBBY CARPENTER
Bismarck



CAROLE CARPENTER
Hot Springs
RICHARD CARVER
Mena
JOHN WAYNE CARVER
Malvern



HAROLD CHANCELLOR
Bismarck
JAMES CHANDLER
Nashville
JANE CLARK
Pine Bluff



DICKIE COLEMAN
Holly Grove
DAISY DEAN COOK
Ashdown
GARLENE CORNISH
Pine Bluff



VICKIE COTTRELL
El Dorado
BETTY JO COX
Malvern
DUANE COX
Norman



ROBERT CRAWFORD
Arkadelphia
JIM CRONE
Mabelvale
JEANNE CROSS
Memphis, Tenn.



CHARLES CROUSE
Camden
MARY CROUSE
Carthage
BOB CROWLEY
Arkadelphia



GINGER CRUSE
Prescott
BRENDA CULPEPPER
Sheridan
MARY CUNNINGHAM
Pine Bluff

Jerri Thompson arrives at school and begins moving into Mooney Hall.





Ed Harrison assists with the moving.

HAROLD DABBS
Malvern
JO ELLEN DALY
El Dorado
FLOY DANIELS
Pine Bluff



ELOISE DAVIS
Black Fork
PHIL DAVIS
Benton
PHILLIP DAVIS
Bauxite



SHELBA DEATON
Dierks
LINDA DEDMAN
Rison
ALLEN DELAMAR
Arkadelphia



SIDNEY DICKSON
Stamps
DOLORES A. DILLARD
Murfreesboro
HARA DILLARD
Glenwood



CAROLE ANN DODD
Little Rock
JAY DOWNS
Arkadelphia
RICHARD DOZIER
Stamps



BETH ANN DUGAL
Strang
PATRICIA DUNLAP
Glenwood
JEFFERY DUNN
Stamps



WAYNE DYER
Umpire
GENEVA EGLESTON
Mt. Ida
DAVIS ELLIS
Luxora



NANCY ENGLEHART
Little Rock
JOYCE EPPERSON
Malvern
SUZANNE EVANS
Malvern



LIND FARMERE
Hot Springs
LINDA FAULKNER
Malvern
DICKIE FINLEY
Na. Little Rock



MARILYN FISER
Sweet Home
JAMES FLENOR
Athens
FRANCES FOLSON
McCaskill



FRESHMEN



REX FORE
Rison
JERRY FRANCIS
Arkadelphia
SHELBY FRYAR
Oden



BOBBY GARNEY
Dierks
BETTY GARRETT
Malvern
HAROLD GARVIN
No. Little Rock



ALICE GILBREATH
Mena
ROBERT GILLESPIE
Camden
SARA LYNN GOODLETT
Nashville



BOB GORE
Mena
JUDY GORMAN
Pine Bluff
JEANETTE GRAVES
Dierks



BEATRYCE GREEN
Arkadelphia
HAROLD GREEN
Fardyce
SHIRLEY HALTOM
Arkadelphia



JUDY HAMM
Pine Bluff
DORIS HANKINS
Pine Bluff
ORVILLE HANNUM
Crassett



BIRDIE HARDAGE
Bismarck
JOANN HARDIN
Malvern
RONDELL HARRISON
Fardyce



JAMES HART
Prescott
BEN HAWKINS
Lake Village
GRACE HAWTHORNE
Hot Springs



REBA HAYNES
Mt. Pine
LERA HAYNIE
Prescott
MARILYN HENDERSON
No. Little Rock



HILDA HERRIN
Bismarck
JOHNNY HILL
El Dorado
NONA HILL
Norman

It takes strict concentration to sign those 1,000 cards for registration.





Results of the upperclassmen's work
at the beginning of school.

ROBERT HODGE
Camden
GLEN HOLDER
Mt. Pine
ROBERT HOLLAND
Hot Springs



YVONNE HOLT
Camden
MARY HOSEY
Arkadelphia
BERNICE HUDSON
Grove Pine

NORMA HUGHES
Bismarck
JAMES HULAN
Prescott
BILLY HUNT
Mt. Pine

PATSY HUNT
El Dorado
GLENNIA INLOW
Glenwood
FRANCIS IRWIN
Hot Springs

EMMA JAMERSON
Mt. Ida
ROBERT JENKINS
Little Rock
BETTY JESTER
Glenwood

KENNETH JESTER
Halart, Ind.
GENEVIEVE JONES
Texarkana
MARTHA JONES
Dierks

MILLER JONES
Sheridan
SHIRLEY JONES
Fordyce
EVALYN KEMP
Hot Springs

CHARLES KRAMER
Phoenix, Ariz.
ROSELLA LAMBERT
Arkadelphia
IRIS Langley
Arkadelphia

LEON LLOYD
McGehee
JANICE LOE
Prescott
CAROLYN LOVE
Monroe, La.

RUTH LOVE
Arkadelphia
BARBARA McCONE
Pine Bluff
JO McCORKLE
Arkadelphia

FRESHMEN



BILLY MCKAMIE
Lewisville
CHARLINE MCMILLAN
Gurdon
JUDY McRANEY
Lake Village



JON McSPADDEN
No. Little Rock
PAT McVAY
DeQueen
DOROTHY MADDOX
Pearcy



DON MAGBY
Hot Springs
JOHN MARTIN
Nashville
PAUL MARTIN
Rison



ELIZABETH MASON
Malvern
FRANCES MATHIS
Texarkana
NELDA MAXEY
Pine Bluff



WINBURN MELUGIN
Arkadelphia
BECKY MILLER
Little Rock
LAVERNE MILLER
Bauxite



ROSE ANN MILLER
McGehee
GALE MONTGOMERY
Arkadelphia
MIKE MOORE
Hot Springs



SUE MURRAY
Hot Springs
MARGARET NELSON
Blytheville
CAROLYN NEWCOMB
Benton



JUNIOR NICHOLS
Dierks
MANUEL NIX
Buckner
OLA KATE NORTHUM
Nashville



MORGAN NUTT
Carthage
LARRY OLSEN
No. Little Rock
DIANE O'NEAL
Mt. Ida



LINDA KAY PARKHILL
No. Little Rock
JIMMY PAUL
No. Little Rock
MARTHA KAY PAULEY
Ashdown

The anxiety of rush was nearly too much.





Tommy Stephenson provides wood for the bonfire.

LYNDA PEEK
Dierks
ANNA JEAN PHILLIPS
Malvern
LARRY PHILLIPS
Malvern



JERRY POGUE
Lake Village
BETTIE PORHAMER
Glenwood
JAMES PORVELL
Camden



BONNIE PRINCE
Malvern
LARRY PURIFOY
Texarkana
JANIS RAMPLEY
Camden



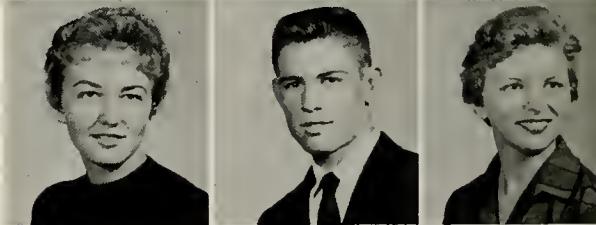
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WILLIAM RIGGS
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RUTH SAUNDERS
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JOHNNY SHAW
Buckner
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BEN ALLEN THRASH
Glenwood
ROBERT TUTT
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BETTY JUNE TUTTLE
Arkadelphia



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HAROLD VAUGHN
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JOAN VOSS
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JOHN WALLACE
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Jay Downs and Rondell Harrison "refresh" the ASTC bike riders.



JEANETTE WEAVER
Camden
EDDIE WHEATLEY
Hat Springs
LEROY WHEELINGTON
Stamps



The monsoon season has again set in.

RONALD WHEELIS
Lewisville
JIMMY WHITE
Arkadelphia
KELLY WHITE
Mt. Ida



PHILLIP WHITING
Jacksonville
JUDY WHORLEY
Arkadelphia
ANNE WIEGAND
Na. Little Rock



JOYCE WILKERSON
Sheridan
JACKIE WILKINS
Texarkana
MARY LOU WILLETT
El Dorada



BETTY ANN WILLIAMS
Texarkana
DON WILLIAMS
Paragould
DON WILLIAMS
El Dorada



MICKEY WILLIAMS
Nashville
DAN WILSON
Malvern
ROBERT WILSON
Shreveport, La.



BETH WINDLE
Pine Bluff
PAT WISE
Dierks
JUDY WISENER
Warren



MARION WOMBLE
Malvern
JAMES WOOTTEN
Parkin
JAMES WORLEY
Pine Bluff



BUEL RAY WORTHAM
Na. Little Rock
DORTHA WRIGHT
Pine Bluff
MARY WRIGHT
Glenwood



DALE WYLIE
Hope
PEGGY YIELDING
Na. Little Rock
WILLIAM YOUNGBLOOD
Grannis
SUE ZIEGLER
Hat Springs



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First row:
GERALD MURDERS
ROS JOHNSON
CALVIN CLAYBORN
Second row:
JUNE ALMY
JANELL WALDROP
JACKIE DILLION
WAYNE LANCE
Third row:
BUDDY WALLIS
ALTON OVERTON
WINFRED ROTHWELL
GARRY RIVERS
Fourth row:
DENNIS VAUGHAN
JIMMY EDMONDSON
PHILIP LEASURE
DON TURNER
Fifth row:
A. J. ROBESON
GERALD FRANCIS
ROLAND RUNYAN
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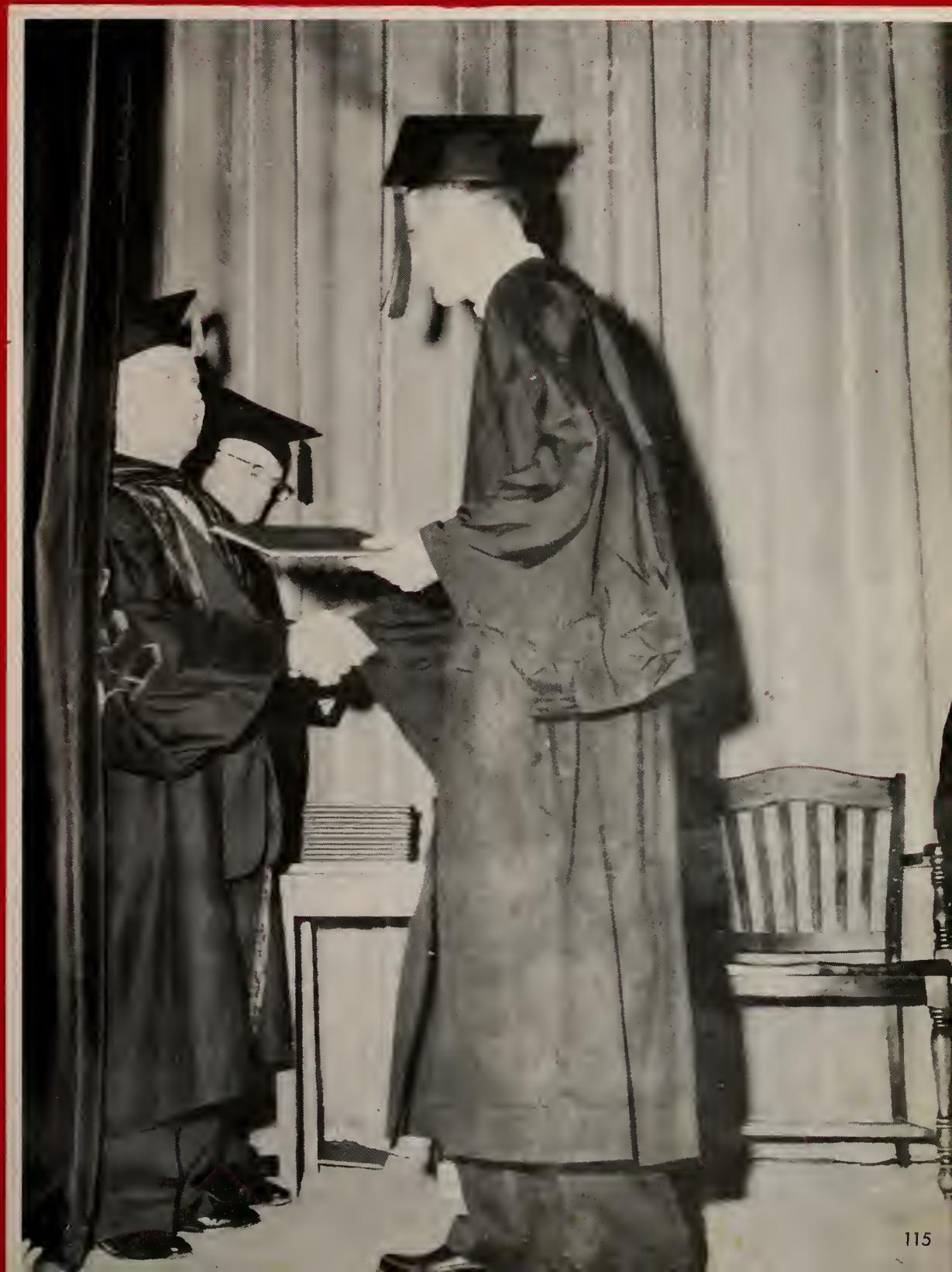


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MARINETTE SMITH
PATRICIA TAYLOR
Second row:
CLYDA BLEVINS
LINDA PURDY
BARBARA MASSEY
MARY NELLE BUCK
Third row:
DON OSBORNE
BEVERLY SHULTZ
NITA FAYE WEEKS
JOY DALE
Fourth row:
OCTAVIOUS WARE
JAMES PARKER
Fifth row:
BETTY MANGOLD
CAROL KELLY
NADINE CRAWFORD
DAVID GREENBERG
Sixth row:
JOHN CARPENTER
PAUL MILLER

TIMES TO RE



MEMBER . . .





Time for September

September was the time of beginning when the campus, deserted since the end of summer school, once more burst into life. On that day anxious but excited freshmen made their debut into college and were greeted by upperclassmen, by a dinner, and by those jillion cards that had to be filled out. The rest of the week they were kept busy with tests, parties, registration, Freshman Formal, and orientation. For the "oldtimers" this was a time of reunion, of registration, and of just enjoying life before the grind of school began.

"H" haircuts really seemed to be the style during September as well as little red beanies with an "H" on them. The football players could be seen doing exercises or working out on the field every afternoon, and yells could be heard coming from under the pines where the cheerleaders were practicing.

The fraternities entertained their rushees with parties during the last of September, and the freshmen started their campaigning for elections. Then Henderson met Austin College on the 27th for the first football game of the season. Time passed so quickly with the many events and activities that September was gone before anyone knew it!

Dummy practice can be pretty tiring on hot September days.



Here is Reddieland. Inside these gates lives the "Heart of Henderson."



Even before the bags are unpacked, freshmen are visited by upperclassmen.

The worst part of registration is over when you finally reach the check-out desk.





Girls waited in agony to find out about sorority bids.



Even with all the activities, some could always find time for recreation.



The campus celebrated the birth of little Reddie mascots in October.

Time for

With October came Homecoming, Reddie Spirit, the Black Lady, and time for the alumni to come back to Henderson. Betty Hall was crowned queen Friday morning in assembly to start off the Homecoming activities. Actually these activities had been going on for a week in the building and stuffing of floats for the first Homecoming parade in five years. Then the Reddie team did its share to make it a perfect week-end by crushing the Hendrix Warriors 25 to 6.

Exciting as it was, Homecoming was only a small part of the things that happened in October.

These six girls reigned over the Homecoming activities as Queen Betty and her court.



October

Sorority rush week entertained the freshman girls and then left them tied up in knots as they waited in Mrs. Smith's office to get their bids. The fraternities sent their bids out in the mail boxes this month.

Then there was the Queen of Stars contest, Heart and Key tapping, Band Day, and the birth of puppies on the campus. The freshmen elected their class officers and the senior practice teachers went out to put their years of knowledge into practical experience.



With the tolling of the bell, the Black Lady seeks her lost lover.

The cafeteria cooks prepare their specialty, chicken, for the Homecoming dinner.



Forrest Rozzell told of his recent trip to Russia on an October assembly.

Stamps High School drum majorette accepts the first place trophy for the annual Band Day competition.



Time for



Reddie Spirit was as high as the flames of the bonfire.



As shown by the crowd around it.

The cannon boomed; the crowd went wild; and we were co-champions of the AIC.



photo by courtesy of Arkansas Gazette

November

On Friday the Reddie Spirit was higher than ever when State Teachers was met for the championship game. With half of the spectators crowded around the field on the final seconds, the game ended in a tie; and a dazed crowd quietly got up and walked out of the stadium.

Other events took place in November too. The Phi Lambda Chi fraternity crowned Judy Coker as its sweetheart at the annual Harvest Moon Ball. The weather outside was cool, but inside John Tolleson and his band from the U. of A. really kept the corn stalks rustling.

"The Loud Red Patrick," a three-act comedy by John Boruff, was presented by the speech department as the first play of the year. It was the story of a family and young love in the early 1900's.

Pat Dickins and Zahi "Ric" Muammar pose at the Phi Lambda Chi Harvest Moon Ball.



Jimmy Jones got his kiss from Coach Wells on the blanket assembly.



The cheerleaders generated Reddie Spirit for the Teachers game with a special funeral procession.

Jeanne Cross calls her lover in a scene from "The Loud Red Patrick."





Lawrence Adkins escorted Louise Bankson in the contest for Military Sponsor.



The freshmen Stud-Stoppers selected eight girls as their Soup Bowl cheerleaders.

Time for

In December students turned their thoughts toward Christmas, parties, and home. Concerts were presented by the Collegiate Choir and the Madrigal Singers to put the feeling of Christmas into the air with music. The choir, accompanied by an orchestra, gave the "Magnificat" by Bach on a Sunday afternoon while the Madrigal Singers presented an evening of Christmas music in the Student Union.

The Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity got the Christmas season of parties underway with their Christmas formal on December 5. Christmas decorations and a huge decorated tree brightened up the Student Union ballroom where couples danced to the music of Jerry Hawkins and his Hawks from Shreveport, Louisiana. Vicki McDonald was crowned as the 1960 Sweetheart, and Ann Johnson was made a lifetime sweetheart of the fraternity.



The Collegiate Choir presented the "Magnificat" by Bach on December 13.

December

The final week of school before the holidays brought on a special Christmas dinner, the all-school Christmas caroling, and the senate sponsored, all-school dance in the Student Union ballroom. The Collegians, Henderson's own dance band, provided the music for this dance.

Besides music and parties, December also meant that the upperclassmen Studs defeated the freshmen Stud-Stoppers for the second straight year in the annual Soup Bowl game. Royalty selected by the teams was crowned at the Soup Bowl dance on Friday night and reigned at the game on Saturday.

Ann Hall was selected by the ROTC as the 1960 Military Sponsor, and five other girls were selected to represent the ROTC companies.

Then came Friday, December 18, and everyone packed their bags and set out for a two-week vacation at home.



Winstan Caulter accompanied Doris Lee Ward on the December talent assembly.



Even the chaperones enjoyed the all-school Christmas dance in the Student Union.

Phi Lambda Chi and Delta Zeta exchanged pledges for one week during this year.



Time for

After Christmas vacations January was a time of basketball games, snow, and those horrible semester exams.

The first week after the holidays conversation consisted of Christmas presents and who had become engaged to whom over the holidays.

The annual high school invitational basketball tournament was the largest ever to be staged in Arkansas. Forty-five teams participated, and approximately 10,000 fans came to watch as the team from Kingsland went away with the title.

Snow came to the campus for the first time this year in January. For almost a week the pine trees, the ravine, and all of the campus looked like a winter wonderland. With the snow came a new form of recreation—throwing snow balls, sledding, or rolling other people in the snow.



Celia Beth Summers and JoAnne Haley found the dorm a good place to study.



Snow brought on a new way of getting to classes.



As exam time drew near more people used the library and its facilities than ever before.



January

Finally after the fun of the snow, the realization came that this was the last chance to read all those outside reading books and make all those reports that had been put off before exam time rolled around. But, sooner than anyone was ready, the time came. At night students burned the midnight oil trying to cram eighteen weeks of work into their minds in a few hours time, and then in the daytime they wrote all they could remember on long, long pages of tests. Finally they were over. For half a week students and faculty members could recuperate before the whole process started over again with registration and classes.



With January came play practice for Terry Huckabee and Diann Mizell.



For others there was Mr. Tope's physics class.

And there were foggy nights as recorded here by the photographer.





Time for

February was the time for honors, for Religious Emphasis Week, for debates, and for the flu.

The annual SCA-sponsored Religious Emphasis Week started the month with John McClanahan from Hope speaking on the topic of "Where Are You?" There were nightly meetings, dorm discussions, a tea, and a special assembly during the week.

Then Henderson played host to the Mid-South Debate Tournament which is alternated each year between ASTC and HSTC. Dr. McBrien, president of Henderson, is one of the original founders of this tournament.

The sororities all joined together to present the annual Panhellenic Valentine dance on February 13. Jerry Hockersmith and his band from the U. of A. provided the music for couples to dance around the huge red heart in the center of the Student Union ballroom.



Such was the typical opinion after the Panhellenic dance.



Some industrious people found time to get their studying done in the library.



"Dr. Beck's Faculty Dancing Class" was presented by Heart and Key.

February

Donnie Walker and Anna Lou Allen were crowned as the 1960 King and Queen of Hearts at the Panhellenic dance, and the outstanding members of the sororities were named by Mrs. Smith, Dean of Women.

The flu hit many of the students and faculty in February, and the snowy weather seemed to make conditions worse. However, there was a brighter side to the month. Carolyn Daniels was named as Henderson's representative in **Glamour** magazine's Best Dressed Girl Contest. The contestants for the Miss Henderson pageant were elected, and the STAR editors held the final judging for the Queen of Stars. The band made a trip to New Orleans to march in the Mardi Gras parade. Best pledges were named by the sororities and fraternities; and to top it all, 12 people appeared on the Dean's List and 110 on the Honor Roll.

The Queen of Stars was selected from these five beauties on February 6.



Dr. McBrien gives Who's Who awards.



Mr. Crow entertains the finalists for Queen of Stars at the judging coffee.



Jack Scruggs and Judy Coker were tapped by the Heart and Key assembly.



A familiar, if not depressing, sight are books littered in the hall of Caddo Center.

Time for

March was the time of big events. Spring was in the air as well as excitement over the Military Ball and the Miss Henderson pageant.

One of the biggest events of the entire year was the Miss Henderson pageant sponsored by the Student Senate. Twelve girls representing sororities, Independents, dorms, and the Town Girls vied for the title of Miss Henderson State and the chance to go to the Miss Arkansas contest in July. The girls were judged on beauty, talent, and the swim suit and evening gown competitions. Emcee for the evening was Bob Evans, emcee for the Miss Arkansas pageant; and special guests included Sally Miller Purdue, Miss Arkansas of 1959, and Suzy Jackson, Miss Arkansas of 1960.



Contestants in the Miss Henderson pageant were from left to right, First row: Diann Mizell, Annette Reeves, Mary Janice Nethery, and Sue West. Second row: Carolyn Daniels, Jo Carol McCorkle, Helen Liner, and Pat Spakes. Third row: Judy Grant, Jo Ann Maynard, Linda Riggan, and Carol Kelley.

March

But there were other big events too. "Evening in Paris" was the theme of the 1960 Military Ball held in Day Armory on March 19. The Down-Beats from Mississippi State University, back for the second straight year, provided music for the evening. Ann Hall, 1960 Military Sponsor, was presented along with the five company sponsors, and the senior military students were honored.

The speech department tried something slightly different this month by presenting the second play of the year "in the round." "Ethan Frome" by Edith Wharton was presented in the Drama Shop with the cast surrounded by the audience for four nights of performance.

March was also the time for the final deadline for the STAR.



Curtis Atkinson, school photographer, at last has time for studies.



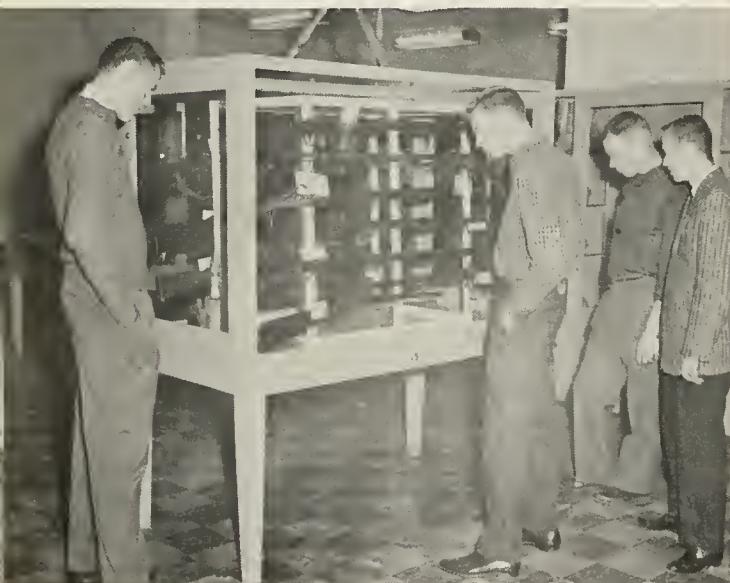
With the arrival of spring comes the daily (and nightly) occupation of Bench "13"!



However, some of our gentlemen still prefer a game of ping pong for enjoyment of the new season.



One pair of Henderson's Jones twins enters the Student Union.



The gun collection in the museum seems to be quite interesting to some.



April showers came to the campus in full force.

Time for

With April came time for elections, track meets, and dances. The campaigning for senate offices turned the Henderson campus into a politician's paradise. Signs hung from every available spot on the campus reminding students to vote for certain candidates, and everyone they saw asked them to vote for a different person.

The Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity held its annual Starlight Formal in April, and started something new this year by naming a sweetheart at their dance. Anna Lou Allen was selected as the first one to receive this honor.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity held its annual Sweetheart Formal in the Student Union ballroom on April 30. The MC's from the U. of A. provided the music.

April

The Sigma Tau-Gamma fraternity's annual White Rose Formal was held in April too. It was in the Student Union ballroom. At this time the fraternity named its White Rose and its sweetheart for 1960.

The Speech Department presented the third major stage production of the year in April.

April brought cloudy skies, but they didn't greatly hinder the military department. April was the time of federal inspection for the ROTC, and our Henderson soldiers had to get ready.

All the sororities and fraternities, as well as just about every other organization on the campus, started making plans for Reddie Day.



Bill VanWagner stands at attention for ROTC inspection.



Though it is silent now, the bell is a favorite historical spot on the campus.



When spring fever attacked the students, the front of the union was a favorite gathering place for those affected.



Time for

May was the time of closing. Reddie Day started the month off with nearly one thousand high school seniors visiting the campus. Sororities, fraternities, and the independents entertained the visitors with skits and singing programs. These students ate with the Henderson students and also toured the campus; their day was climaxed by a dance in their honor that night.

After everyone had rested from the wear and tear of Reddie Day, the weather seemed to make the river much more interesting than classrooms. Carloads of students headed out to the Caddo River every day.

Alpha Sigma Tau sorority members entertain the high school seniors with "Inn of the Seventh Happiness."



Pat Greenwood, who was sponsored by Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority, is crowned the 1959 Reddie Day queen by Ed Harrison, 1960 president of the student body.

May

Picnics were also popular with all the groups having their final get togethers before summer began and everyone parted. Sororities and fraternities held their weekend parties on the lakes at Hot Springs.

For the underclassmen came final exams again. Cramming and still more cramming enabled students to finally finish another year.

And then, before anyone knew it, except maybe the seniors, time came for graduation. After completing four years of college work they donned their caps and gowns, filed down the aisle in somewhat of a daze, and finally walked across that stage as their names were called to receive that piece of paper that meant they were graduated from this school. For many years they had looked forward to this day, and now that it had come, it was a happy event except that it meant leaving—leaving the campus, the friends, and the fun—and going out on their own. This was the time for closing of four full years. And for those who had yet to go through this procedure, it was the time for closing of one year in this special world called Henderson State Teachers College.



Lynda Smith, vocalist for the *Collegians*, sings at the Reddie Day dance.



Who could resist buying at least one remembrance of their time at Henderson?

But there is another side of life—studying for those last final exams. Joe Leslie and John Abbott spend their last hours on the campus studying in their dorm room.



Time for Graduation



Time passed quickly and soon, too soon, the seniors file into Arkansas Hall auditorium amidst relatives and friends . . .

Each receives his graduate certificate from Dr. D. D. McBrien, president . . .

And the time of parting arrives; Mr. Goznell, night watchman, sits and awaits the next Henderson students to fill the campus of this "School with a Heart."







AL EVENTS . . .



Queen of Stars Candidates



Seated from left to right: Lynda Smith and Carolyn Whitley. Standing from left to right: Peggy Yielding, Judy Wisener, Sue West, Jackie Wilkins, and Jo Ann Vanderbilt.



Seated from left to right: Marilyn Henderson and Carolyn Love. Standing from left to right: Ann Hall, Marion Neal, Betty Hall, Annette Reeves, and Roxie Roberts.



Seated from left to right: Cathy Crews and Esther Clark. Standing from left to right: Judy Coker, Anna Lou Allen, Ginny Fine, Maye Gnell Fugitt, and Carolyn Daniels.

1960 Queen of Stars Contest

Vicki McDonald, 1959 Queen of Stars, serves two of the finalists at the coffee in the Student Union on February 6.



The Queen of Stars contest seeks to name the girl on campus who is not only the most beautiful, but also the girl who has the most outstanding character and the most pleasing personality.

Twenty-one candidates were elected by popular vote of the student body. From these, five were elected in the same manner as finalists.

Then a day was spent judging these finalists. The day consisted of a coffee, a luncheon, and the final judging. At all of these times, the girls were graded by the judges, Louis Crow from Arkadelphia, Dorothy Phillips from Little Rock, and Louise Sumners from El Dorado.

1960 Queen of Stars

Miss Anna Lou Allen

Miss Allen is a black-haired, hazel-eyed junior from Pine Bluff. She plans to graduate in three years with a major in home economics. Anna Lou chose this field because "I will be able to teach a subject I like, and it is something I can use for the rest of my life."

Anna Lou likes to read and listen to instrumental "listening" music.



Besides being Queen of Stars, Anna Lou was also selected as the Queen of Hearts, sweetheart of the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity, and a class favorite. She has served as a cheerleader and as vice-president of the Sophomore Class. As a freshman, Anna Lou was a semi-finalist in the Queen of Stars contest and was awarded the best pledge award in the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority.

Anna Lou's one wish would be "to make wise decisions."

Queen of Stars



Miss Anna Lou Allen

Runner-up



Miss Jo Ann Vanderbilt

Miss Vanderbilt is a sophomore from Texarkana who transferred to H.S.T.C. this year. She is Miss Hospitality of Arkansas for 1959 and was second runner-up in the 1959 Miss Arkansas Pageant. She is majoring in elementary education because she wants "to help the children who will someday be our adults to find the things in life they need to be happy and help our country."

Runner-up



Miss Annette Reeves

Miss Reeves is a freshman music major from Malvern who was first runner-up in the 1959 Miss Arkansas Pageant. Playing the piano for relaxation is her favorite pastime, and she prefers classical music. Her one wish is "to be like my mother, to try to understand people as she does and have her outlook on life."

Finalist



Miss Carolyn Daniels

Miss Daniels is a sophomore elementary education major from Pine Bluff. She likes music that is soft and dreamy and when it comes to food, she names many favorites. "In fact," she said, "I just enjoy eating." If she had a million dollars, she would use it in experiencing the joy that it is better to give than to receive."

Finalist



Miss Betty Hall

Miss Hall is a junior from Camden. Her major is physical education which has been her major preference since she was in the seventh grade. She especially enjoys swimming and horseback riding. If she had one wish it would be for world peace. Not only does she want men to have peace among themselves, but she wishes for them to have faith in God and an understanding of him.



BILL ANDREWS
Senior



DON BAILEY
Senior



MARGARET BOSCHETTI
Junior

Who's Who

Twenty-four students were chosen for the 1959-60 **Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges**. Due to increased enrollment, Henderson's quota was raised by two.

Juniors and seniors from 700 colleges and universities are eligible for membership. At Henderson a committee composed of seventy-five students and faculty members selected those to be named to Who's Who. This committee considers the student's scholarship, participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, citizenship, service to the school, and promise of future service.



BOB BRYANT
Senior



LINDA BURNETT
Senior



ESTHER CLARK
Senior



CATHY CREWS
Junior



STEVE DOWNS
Junior



SARA EDWARDS
Senior



JERRY FRANKS
Senior



ANN HALL
Senior



ED HARRISON
Senior



DON JOLLY
Senior



LARRY KINARD
Senior



JERRY MCKINNEY
Senior



CONNIE MATLOCK
Junior



FREDDIE NUESCH
Senior



EDWIN "SPRIGGS" NUTT
Senior



ROXIE ROBERTS
Senior



BILL SCHOOLEY
Junior



FRANCES SMITH
Senior



GENE WELLS
Senior



CAROLYN WHITLEY
Senior



AUDREY WILSON
Senior

Outstanding Senior Woman

Sara Edwards, an English major from Camden, was selected by the AWS, or all women students on the campus, as the Outstanding Senior Woman of 1960. Sara is president of the Delta Zeta sorority, secretary of the Panhellenic Council, secretary of Heart and Key, and is a member of Alpha Chi, Kappa Delta Pi, IRC, and ASEA. She is also listed in Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

Sara was elected after two run-offs were conducted by the AWS. All senior girls in the AWS were voted on in the first election, and then there was a run-off between the top three. This resulted in a run-off between the top two and the election of Sara. Ann Hall and Frances Smith Argo were the other outstanding girls.



Sara Edwards

Carolyn Daniels



Henderson's Best Dressed Girl

A polling of some fifty-five students on the campus selected Miss Carolyn Daniels, sophomore from Pine Bluff, as the 1960 Best Dressed Girl on the Henderson campus. In March she was entered in **Glamour** magazine's "Ten Best Dressed College Girls in America" contest.

The local contest was sponsored by the Henderson Oracle, and runners-up included Judy Wisener, Linda Kay Parkhill, and Patsy Curtis.

Mr. HSTC



Ed Harrison

Miss HSTC



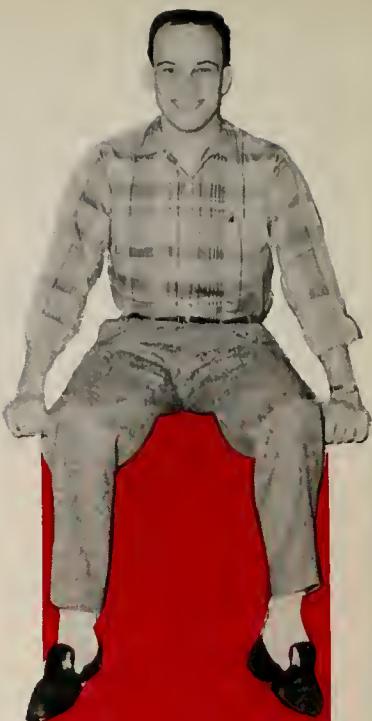
Roxie Roberts

Class Favorites

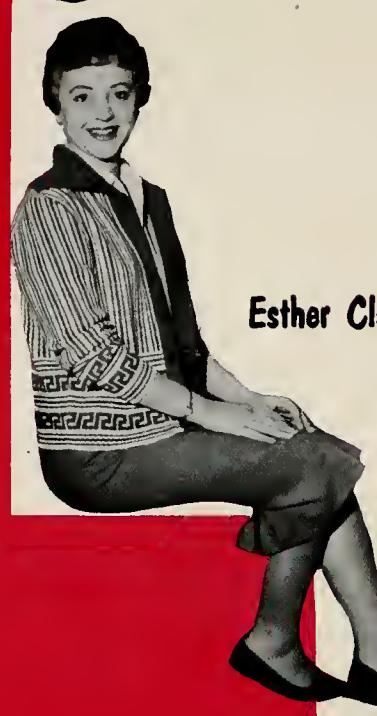


Roxie Roberts

Ed Harrison



Seniors



Esther Clark



Ann Hall



Spriggs Nutt



Gary Weed

Juniors



Jimmy Golden



Sophomores

Carolyn Daniels



Anna Lou Allen



Ray Tucker



Vicki McDonald



Joe Branch



Bill Mitchell

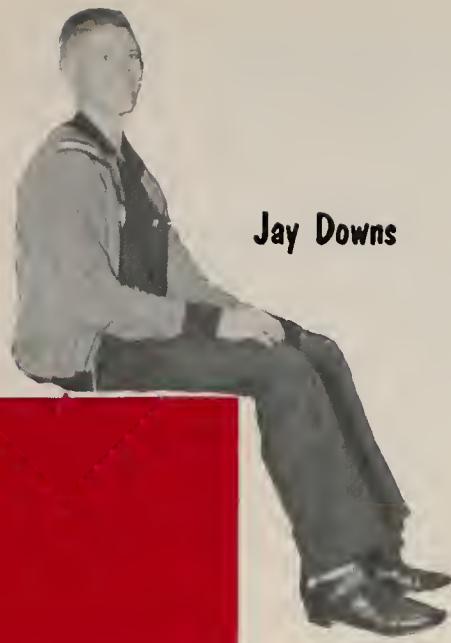


Freshmen

Carl Benton



Jay Downs



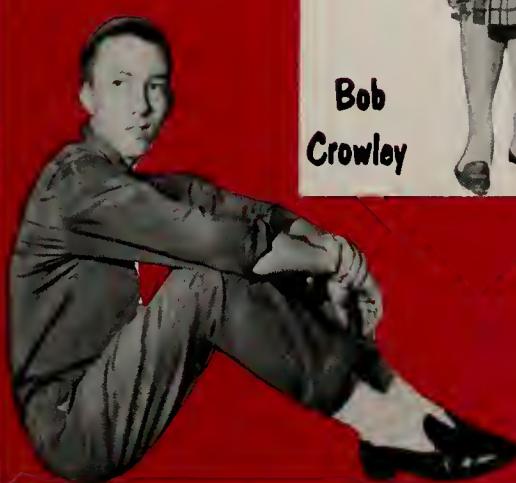
Ginger Cruse



Jackie Wilkins



Bob Crowley



Judy Wisener



Homecoming '59



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Camden, Arkansas

Queen Betty Hall



QUEEN BETTY HALL
crowned by
Gary Weed

Coronation of Queen Betty took place in assembly, October 23, and the activities of the 1959 Reddie Homecoming began. A pep rally followed in which the cheerleaders, band, and other students filled the auditorium with loud, confident cheers for the Reddie team.

That night spirit grew at an all-school pep meeting at Haygood Field.

Homecoming Day, October 24, a twenty-nine unit parade at 4 p.m. started the festivities. An alumni coffee was held after the parade.

The royalty were escorted to their special seats at 7:30 p.m. in the pre-game ceremony. Then the Reddie team met the Hendrix Warriors and gained a victory of 25-6.

A happy homecoming dance was held with the Collegians playing after the game.



QUEEN BETTY HALL
with escort
Joe Don Willis



Senior Maid
Alice Staggs
with escort
Charles Staggs



Junior Maid
Barbara Jones
with escort
Phil Jones



Sophomore Maid
Melinda Hubbard
with escort
Don Hubbard



Princess-at-Large
Phyllis Cerrato
with escort
Russell Cerrato



Freshman Maid
Ginger Cruse
with escort
Buddy Roberts

Soup Bowl



Reigning upperclassmen royalty were from left to right:

Maid—Jo Ann Vanderbilt
Maid—Nancy Pate
Co-queen—Ruby Osborne
Co-queen—Doris Anderson
Maid—Louise Banksen
Maid—Cathy Carder

Freshmen royalty from left to right:

Maid—Garlene Cornish
Maid—Judy Wisener
Maid—Shirley Haltom
Queen—Betty June Tuttle
Maid—Marilyn Henderson
Maid—Jackie Wilkins



After a week of December rain, the Upper-Classmen Studs and the Freshmen Stud-Stoppers met in a soupy bowl. Eligible to play in the tuberculosis benefit game are all college men who do not play varsity football. Upperclassmen edged out a 7-6 victory over the Freshmen in this second annual bowl clash.

King and Queen of Hearts



Anna Lou Allen
Alpha Sigma Alpha

Donnie Walker
Kappa Sigma Kappa

Football Cheerleaders

These seven boosted that "Ole Reddie Spirit" to a new height this year. Football season began soon after freshman tryouts. Led by co-captains, Roxie Roberts and Bill Schooley, the cheerleaders directed rousing pep rallies and introduced the Greek Roll Call as a means of generating spirit.

"Beat ASTC Week" climaxed the season. A funeral procession was held for the Bears in which over seventy-five decorated cars blared through the streets of Arkadelphia before going to the Bluff for a pep rally and bonfire.

Two trips were made by the cheerleaders—one to Arkansas A&M at Monticello and another to Southern State at Magnolia.

First row: Lynda Smith; second row: Peggy Yielding, Bill Schooley, and Anna Lou Allen; third row: Floyd Worley, Roxie Roberts, and Carroll Pettigrew.





Listed clockwise from the top are Peggy Yielding, Faith Doss, Jackie Wilkins, Anna Lou Allen, and Lynda Smith.

Basketball

Cheerleaders

A new plan was introduced this year which provided for a different group of cheerleaders for each athletic season. These five girls were named to lead the "ole Reddie Spirit" during basketball season.

In addition to home games, they backed the Reddies at Southern State in Magnolia and Arkansas State Teachers College in Conway. Also, these five went with the caravan, sponsored by the Arkadelphia Chamber of Commerce, to Arkansas A&M at Monticello.

Dr. C. W. Thomasson is the cheerleader sponsor.

Majorettes



Cherry Etter



Pat Spakes



Ginny Fine

HSTC majorettes emerged this year in new uniforms of cardinal red with white fringe. The six majorettes were selected through try-outs conducted by the band director and the band council. Along with the Henderson Marching Band, the majorettes made a fine showing in the precision drills performed this year. During football games, pep rallies, and concert season, each majorette played the instrument of her choice as a regular member of the band.



Sue West



Judy Coker



Elaine Thomason

Henderson Band



The band presented two concerts this year composed of music of a contemporary nature.

Under the direction of Wendell O. Evanson, the Reddie band consists of thirty-five students who enjoy creating and listening to music. The director encourages all students who play an instrument to join the band; only one-third of the members are music majors. Scholarships were awarded to two-thirds of the group this year.

In the fall the band is actually a service group supporting the school and Reddie team at football games and pep rallies. In addition to home games the band played at the Smackover-El Dorado high school game in El Dorado. From that Friday night engagement they traveled to Southern State for the Reddie game Saturday night. They also played at the Henderson-Arkansas A&M game.

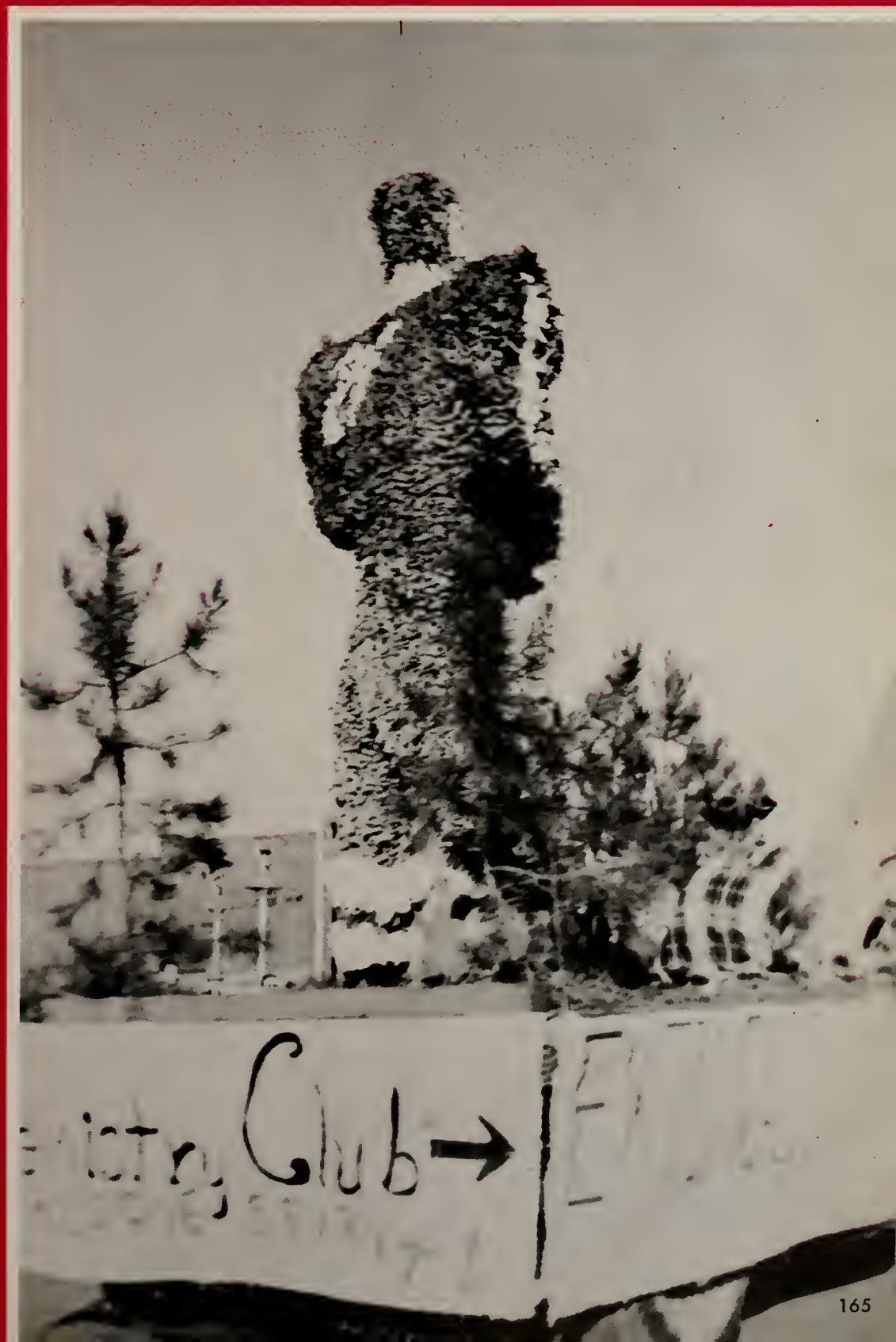
Going to Mardis Gras in New Orleans February 21st was an outstanding activity of the band this year.



Ronnie Inzer, drum major, led the band on the football field many times.



ORGANIZATIONS . . .





ED HARRISON
Student Body President

Student Senate

Under the direction of Ed Harrison, president of the student body, the Student Senate has sponsored all student social functions such as freshman orientation, assembly programs, the Christmas formal, after-game dances, week-end dances and movies, and student elections. It also co-sponsored Homecoming and "Reddie Day" activities. The senate has charge of the calendar of organizational meetings and social events.

Purposes of the Student Senate are to serve as a governing board for all student affairs; to promote the best interests of the students; to bring to the attention of the administration suggestions and problems of the students; to advise all student organizations; to authorize and supervise the chartering and organization of new groups and to sponsor formation of new groups where there appears to be a need therefor.

All members of the Student Senate, except for the senate secretary, are elected to their offices by a vote of the student body. Freshman Class elections are held the third week of school, and the upperclass elections are held in the spring.

Student Senate members appeared on an assembly to discuss school problems with the student body.



Gene Wells
Student Body Vice-President
Carolyn Daniels
Student Body Secretary
Jerry Franks
Student Body Representative
Cathy Crews
Student Body Representative



Edwin "Spriggs" Nutt
Senior Class President
Freddie Nuesch
Senior Class Vice-President
Esther Clark
Senior Class Senator
Larry Kinard
Senior Class Representative



Russell Cerrato
Junior Class President
Connie Matlock
Junior Class Vice-President
Laurence Brockway
Junior Class Senator
Steve Downs
Junior Class Representative



Bill Mitchell
Sophomore Class President
Anna Lou Allen
Sophomore Class Vice-President
Susan Clinger
Sophomore Class Senator
Pat White
Sophomore Class Representative



Carl Benton
Freshman Class President
Mary Cunningham
Freshman Class Vice-President
Pat McVay
Freshman Class Senator
Jay Downs
Freshman Class Representative



Dr. Clark Elkins
Advisor
Mrs. Bernice Smith
Advisor
Dean James L. Stewart
Advisor





Student Christian Association

Student Christian Association seeks to promote a Christian atmosphere on the campus through worship, study, and action. It also strives to improve the spiritual life of the student and to help link his spiritual thoughts with everyday problems and world happenings.

SCA meets every Tuesday night from 7:00 until 7:30 in the Laura Lee Henson Room of College Hall. Other activities include nightly dorm devotions, a party for old and new students at the first of the year, and an assembly for World University Service.

The highlight of the SCA year was Religious Emphasis Week from February 1 through February 4 when the Reverend Robert McClanahan from Hope was the featured speaker. The topic for the Week, "Where Are You?" was carried through the daily talks, discussion groups, and general "bull sessions" in the dormitories.

Sponsors for SCA include Mr. Willard Carpenter, Miss Eleanor Gilliam, Mr. Guy Hays, Miss Elizabeth Brinkley, Miss Pearl Henson, and Miss Marjorie Winslow.

The SCA Council is shown planning programs for the weekly meetings





S.C.A. sponsors nightly devotionals in each of the girls' dormitories. Residents of the dorms provide the programs each night.



Terry Clampit
1st Vice-President



Freda Dial
2nd Vice-President



Harrell Jones
3rd Vice-President



Margaret Boschetti
Treasurer



Faith Doss
Secretary

Mr. Guy Hays, Miss Eleanor Gilliam, Mr. Willard Carpenter, sponsors for S.C.A., discuss the plans for Religious Emphasis Week.





C. A. Archer
Commander

Pershing Rifles

The National Honorary Military Society of Pershing Rifles was founded in 1894 at the University of Nebraska by General John J. Pershing and was organized on the Henderson campus in 1959. Its purpose is to create a desire among the first and second year ROTC students to further their military training by enrolling in the Advanced Course ROTC.



The Pershing Rifles Color Guard presented the flags for many of the football games.

The Pershing Rifles Special Drill Team is pictured during a night drill.



Lawrence Adkins
Bill Andrews
Carroll Bell
Gary Brown
Bob Bryant



Billy Cannon
Russell Cerrato
David Clifton
Kenneth Cross
Davis Ellis



Jim Featherston
Dickie Finley
Mike Garrett
Freddie Glaze
Maurice Gresham



Joe Herzog
Billy Hudson
Joe Jendrysik
Don Jolly
Harrell Jones



Joe Leslie
Gale Montgomery
Arthur Pharr
Herbert Pierce
Glen Ross



Doyle Smith
Howard Steed
Johnny Titsworth
Lt. Col. R. B. Galbreath
Sponsor
Capt. Monroe Kirkpatrick
Sponsor





Ann Hall
President

Association of Women Students

The purpose of AWS is to promote friendlier relations among students, to serve with the counselor for women in governing offenses of dormitory regulations, to foster the development of higher ideals and social graces among college women, and to uphold the regulations of this college. Mrs. Bernice Smith is advisor for this group.



Esther Clark
Vice-President
Anna Lou Allen
Secretary-Treasurer
Gail Clark
Representative
Frances Smith
Representative
Glynda Allison



Nancy Boaz
Jeanne Cross
Ginger Cruse
Patsy Curtis
Rosemary Day



Janice Denton
Freda Dial
Lucille Gibbons
Suzy Glover
Judy Grant



Mary Hickey
Barbara Howard
Patsy Hutchins
Glenna Inlow
Rose Ann Miller



Geraldine Morphew
Brenda Newcomb
Bettie Parhamer
Sandra Powers
Betty Pyron



Pat Reinheimer
Julia Beth Scott
Pat White
Joyce Wilkerson
Jackie Wilkins

Men's Council

The purpose of the Men's Council is to improve the living and social conditions for the men living in the college residence halls and to serve as a medium for the exchange of ideas between the men and the administration. The council is composed of men elected as representatives of the individual dormitories.



Bob Bryant
President

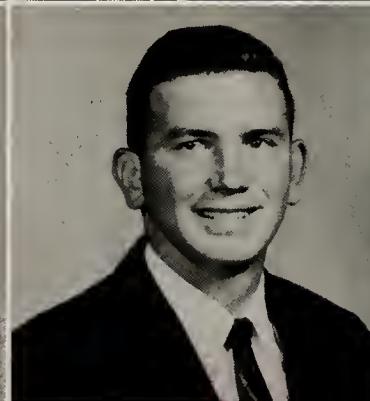
Ray Crone
Tommy Fallin
Charles Fincher



Dick Finley
James Hankins
Ken Jones



David McCool
Freddie Stecks
Sammy Temple



Don Trubey
Dean James Stewart, Sponsor





Henderson Military Society

The Henderson Military Society strives to further the interest in Military Science at Henderson, to promote leadership and scholarship within the ROTC, to sponsor certain social functions for the Cadet Corps, and to render appropriate service for the college.

Requisites for membership include being an advanced course ROTC student and maintaining a "B" average or above in Military Science and a "C" average or above in all other subjects.

Larry Kinard
President

HSTC Military Society held its annual banquet at Cedric's Cafeteria.



**Bill Andrews
C. A. Archer
Gary Brown**



**Charlie Gibbs
Ed Harrison
Carroll Hutcheson**



**Joe Jendrysik
Don Jolly
Bill Holbert**



**Lt. Col. H. F. Lucht, Sponsor
Lt. Col. R. B. Galbreath, Sponsor**





Wyonne Gray
President

Arkansas Student Education Association

Arkansas Student Education Association, formerly known as Student National Education Association, seeks to acquaint students preparing to become teachers with the history, ethics, and programs of the organized teaching profession. This organization tries to impress upon all student teachers the importance of professional organization. Sponsors are Miss Amy Jean Greene and Dr. C. W. Thomasson.

Glenda Arey
Martha Armstrong
Helen Arnold
Jean Ashley
Mary Jane Barry



Catherine Cobb
Polly Coker
Milly Courtney
Linda Dunlap
Ralph Edwards



A. L. Gardner
Barbara Gardner
Carol Glidewell
Sarah Goodlett
Charles Jordan



Sally Lee
Judy Linville
Florence McKoin
Carl Merrick
Ola Northum



Rebecca Plumley
Janice Rampley
Ann Reese
Linda Rogers
Laura Rowe



Evedna Savory
Rebecca Scott
David Scott
Floyd Souter
Mildred Stanley



Lucille Steele
Helen Vancil
John Voegeli
Gene Wells
Anne White



Business and Economics Club

The Business and Economics Club was organized in 1945 to stimulate interest in business and economics, to foster business education, to promote better relations between students and teachers, to prepare students for the field of business and for teaching commercial courses. Monthly meetings, social functions, and a variety of activities help accomplish these aims.



Don Hood
President



Lucille Steele
Sally Ann Lee
Cleo Garrett
Jean Ashley
Herbert Bennett



John Bennett
Ginger Cruse
Brenda Culpepper
Milton Davis
Ronald Duke



Linda Dunlap
Maye Gnell Fugitt
Birdie Hardage
Anita Hardin
Kenneth Holder



Joyce Jester
Jane Jones
Vivian Light
Kay Mosley
Sondra Power



Janis Rampley
Ginny Rogers
Carolyn Short
Barbara Sisson
Carolyn Tarpley



Betty Todd
Ellene Whisenhunt
Clovis Williams
William Wilson
Hilda Womack



Mr. Donald Dodson
Sponsor
Miss Marjorie Winslow
Sponsor



Alpha Chi

The Arkansas Epsilon chapter of Alpha Chi was installed on the Henderson campus in 1953. Its purpose is the stimulation, development, and recognition of scholarship and those elements of character that make scholarship good. To be eligible for membership, a student must have a grade average in the upper ten per cent of the Junior or Senior Classes.

Frances Smith
President



Ann Allison
Margaret Boschetti
Cathy Crews
James Davis
Sam Eifling



Albert Gardner
Barbara Gardner
Ed Harrison
Mary Ann Harvey
Kenneth Holder



Pat Johnson
Sally Lambert
Doris Lewallen
Pat Logan
Dianne Mizell



Don Pierson
Betty Purifoy
Laura Rowe
Lucille Steele
Fletcher Trotter



Yvonne Varnell
Jo Nell Vaughn
Gene Wells
Dr. Clark Elkins
Sponsor
Miss Nannie Mae Roney
Sponsor

Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi is an honorary organization formed to encourage high professional, intellectual, and personal standards and to recognize outstanding contributions to education. Qualifications for membership include ranking in the upper fifth of the college, work in education completed or in the process of completion, and declared intention to enter the teaching profession.



Dr. Edith F. Whitmer
Counselor

Ann Allison
Dr. Adelphia Basford
Sara Edwards
Barbara Gardner



A. L. Gardner
Erwin Garner
Amy Jean Greene
Sue Harrison



Guy Hays
Kenneth Holder
Juanita Knox
Ann Lea



Pat Logan
Florence McKoin
Jo Ann Maynard
Leon Moore



Maurice Pearson
Laura Rowe
Yvonne Varnell
Marjorie Winslow





Bill Andrews
President



Miss Amy Jean Greene
Sponsor

Heart and Key

Heart and Key, an honorary service organization, is a working organization. Its purpose is to develop, build, and promote the highest type of Reddie spirit. Selection of members is on the basis of service to the school through working with the Heart and Key, and through participation in any school organization. Three tapping ceremonies are held each year; one during the fall semester, one near the beginning of the spring semester, and the last climaxing Reddie Day activities.

To plan, organize, and hold student body pep meetings, parades, halftime stunts, and similar events; to encourage and support all forms of student activity; to welcome visitors and to provide guide service on the campus; and in general, to serve as a booster club for student activities are the special functions of the Heart and Key. This organization works with the Student Senate and the cheerleaders in making possible these student activities. In order to provide these activities, this group sells score cards at all home football games, and sponsors concession stands at all ball games.

Heart and Key meets each week to discuss and to prepare student activities. Members are shown waiting for a meeting to begin.



Don Bailey
Mary Jane Barry
Margaret Boschetti
Bob Bryant



Linda Burnett
Terry Clampitt
Esther Clark
Marvin Craft



Cathy Crews
Steve Downs
Sara Edwards
Nola Francis



Charles Gibbs
Ann Hall
Ed Harrison
Sue Harrison



Larry Kinard
Jerry McKinney
Freddie Nuesch
Spriggs Nutt



Betty Purifoy
Roxie Roberts
Bill Schooley
Frances Smith



Linda Taylor
Lynn Weber
Gene Wells
Audrey Wilson



Oracle Staff



Freddie Nuesch — Co-Editor



Johnny Deaton — Co-Editor

The Oracle, weekly student newspaper, has been published throughout the existence of the college. It aims to give complete news coverage of campus life, to promote student activities, to set forth the ideals of the college, to give students practice in journalism, and to serve as a medium for keeping alive the interest of the alumni.

Last year, The Oracle attained the highest ranking of any college in our state, in both state and national judging of college and university newspapers.



James Paul Vinson
Business Manager



Frances Smith
Cartoonist



Ellen Ohls
Reporter

Not pictured—
Curtis Atkinson
Photographer



Mr. Charles Downs
Sponsor



Mary Jo Stone
Reporter



Faith Doss
Columnist



Celia Beth Summers
Reporter



Colhecon

The purposes of Colhecon are to connect home and college life, to train active, efficient leaders among young women for home and community life, and to furnish opportunities for social activities. This home economics club is affiliated with the Arkansas Home Economics Association.

Linda Taylor
President



Dressmaking is one of the interests of Colhecon members.



Anna Lou Allen
Carolyn Auberry
Linda Bass
Margaret Boschetti



Joy Cantrell
Wilma Cantrell
Betty Cole
Sue Dickson
Beth Ann Dugal

Shirley Evans
Frances Folsom
Mary Gaston
Doris Hankins
Mary Ann Harvey



Grace Hawthorn
Jawonda Holden
Martha Jones
Linda Jordan
Beverly Kelley



Pat Logan
Gerry Love
Betsy Mason
Bonnie Miller
Diane O'Neal



Sarah Pfeifer
Dorothy Rauls
Judy Robins
Jackie Robinson
Laura Rowe



Billie Sue Simpson
Carol Sirmon
Judy Smith
Sondra Smoke
Judith Ann Spann



Joyce Spinar
Lucille Suggs
Karen Teeter
Janelle Watkins
Betty Weathermon





Chemistry Club

The HSTC Chemistry Club was organized in 1949. At that time a constitution was drawn up and approved by the club members. The purpose of this club is to stimulate interest in chemistry, to promote the best possible correlation of chemistry with the other courses of the curriculum, and to establish a cordial and friendly relationship between the faculty and students of chemistry.



**Tyrone Bain
Kelly Chandler
Pete Christian
Sonny Clark**



**Bob Cowling
Jay Downs
Rex Easter
Keith Ellyson**



**Shirley Evans
Jack Howell
Billy Hudson
David Langley**



**Connie Matlock
O. G. Moore
Lamar Reid
Glen Ross**



**Carol Sirmon
Wayne Thompson
Bill Wray**

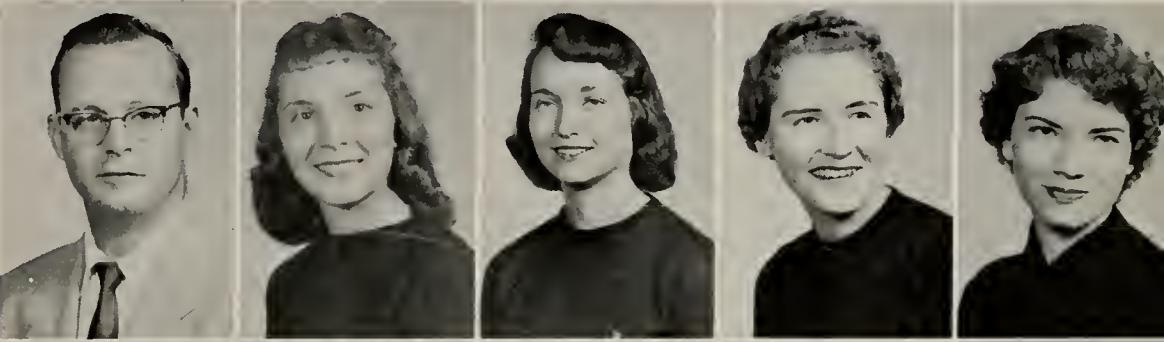
International Relations Club

The IRC is made up of students interested in world affairs and current events. Regular meetings are held with informal discussions or speakers of interest. The group is fortunate in having two students of other countries as members: Emily Sarkissian of Greece and Zahi Muammer of Israel.



Pat Logan
President

Curtis Atkinson
Martha Austin
Nancy Boaz
Barbara Bright
Susan Clinger



Polly Coker
Bob Crowley
Sara Edwards
Jim Featherston
Jawonda Holden



Betty Jester
Martha Jones
Zahi Muammer
Bonnie Price
Emily Sarkissian



Julia Beth Scott
Judy Spann
Tommy Stephenson
Kay Thompson
Ellene Whisenhunt



Irene Whisenhunt
James Worley
Dr. David Driver
Sponsor
Mr. Hilquit Lynch
Sponsor
Dr. C. M. Strack
Sponsor





H. D. "Corky" Haygood
President

Physical Education Club

The Physical Education Club strives to develop the aims of the Division of Physical Education in broadening the student's knowledge, understanding, and appreciation of physical activities and sports.

Dr. Gene Beck directs this organization which is composed of majors in the Division of Physical Education.

During the fall semester, this group sponsored an assembly for the student body. Featured acts included archery, trampoline, weight lifting, modern dance classes, and several individual numbers. The purpose of this assembly was to acquaint the entire student body with the many aspects of physical education.



Orval Adair
Virgil Bailey
Jane Battreal



Jimmy Lee Bivens
Gail Clark
Polly Coker
Dale Dabbs



Charlie Donaldson
Charles Fincher
Buddy Formby
Jerry Franks



Charles Frazier
Denzil Gilbert
Don Gilbert
John Goggins

Jimmy Golden
Betty Hall
Rabbie Dale Hancock
Joann Hardin



Homer Horton
Don Hubbard
Phil Jones
Chester Lee



Mickey Lewis
Wayland Lovell
Pat Mantooh
David McCool



Becky Miller
Allen Mitchell
Marion Neal
Monte Pearson



James Prather
Betty Pyron
Martha Samples
Jack Scruggs



Charles Staggs
Bonita Stone
Bennie Trout
Joe Walker



Bill Westbrook
Jerome Wesson
Joyce Wilkerson
Joe Dan Willis





Independent Students Association

Polly Coker
President

The purpose of the Independent Students Association is to enable the independents to participate in college activities as a recognized group, to enrich the social life among students not affiliated with other social groups, to encourage and to develop leadership on the part of the independents, and to utilize the untapped resources among independent students for the promotion of a better school spirit of Henderson.



**Helen Arnold
Billy Cannon
Emma Sue Chennault**



**Shelba Deaton
Susanne Evans
Ray Franchiseur**



**Denzil Gilbert
Don Gilbert
James Harvill**



**Bernice Hudson
Anna Jean Phillips
Herbert Pierce**



**Don Pierson
Dr. C. W. Thomasson, Sponsor
Miss Marjorie Winslow, Sponsor**

Masquers

The purpose of *Masquers* is to promote an interest in educational theatre. Its membership is open to all students, and its members usually compose the casts and crews for the plays given by the Speech Department.



Terry Huckabee
President

Nancy Bell
Annette Blagg
Jeanne Cross
Suzy Glover
Yvonne Holt



Nelda Maxcy
Diann Mizell
Mary Janice Nethery
Phyllis Prather
Martha Samples



Edrich Sauer
Bill Schooley
Claudette Smith
Mary Jo Stone
Kay Taylor



Barbara Tommey
Don Trubey
Gene Wells
Anne White
Carolyn Whitley



Dot Wright
Thomas Headley
Sponsor
Miss Pearl Henson
Sponsor





Theta Alpha Phi

Theta Alpha Phi is a national dramatics fraternity which gives recognition to those students excelling in theatrical work. It strives to stimulate interest and creativeness and to foster achievement in the arts of theatre. Membership is by election of the group and is based on previous experience in production. Members sponsor a party for the cast of each major production.

Dianne Mizell
President



Bill Andrews
Ed Harrison
Mary Janice Nethery



Edrich Sauer
Bill Schooley
Mary Jo Stone



Don Trubey
Gene Wells
Anne White



Carolyn Whitley
Mr. Thomas Headley
Sponsor

Star Staff

The STAR staff has as its main purpose the publication of the Henderson annual. Through this book the group tries to present a record of all of the school's activities for one year, thereby helping the student to keep alive the customs and traditions of the college.

By working on the annual, students gain practical experience in journalistic techniques. This is especially helpful for those who may someday be asked to sponsor a high school yearbook.

This year's staff includes:

Editors — Connie Matlock and Mary Jo Stone

Business Manager — Bill Schooley

Assistant Editor — Kaye Gatlin

Photographer — Curtis Atkinson

Artist — Frances Smith

Copy — Celia Beth Summers, editor, Patsy Hutchins, and Kay Thompson

Divisional — Ellen Ohls, editor, Pat White, Judy Martin, and Judy Spann

Buildings — Mary Gaston, editor

Sororities — Nancy Pate, editor, Ruby Osborne

Fraternities — Bill Schooley, editor

Sports — Joe Leslie, editor, Freddie Nuesch

Classes — Martha Austin and Barbara Lynn Thompson

Organizations — Glynda Allison, editor, Judy Coker, and Judy Whorley

Special Events — Jo Carol McCorkle and Mary Janice Nethery

Sponsor — Mr. Charles F. Downs

Editor's Note — We would sincerely like to thank our staff and especially Curtis Atkinson, our photographer. There could never have been an annual without him. Our special thanks go out to Mr. Robert Sunkel for designing the cover. CLM & MJS.



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Connie Matlock — Co-Editor



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Artist



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Curtis Atkinson
Photographer

Star Staff



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ORGANIZATIONS STAFF — Glynda Allison, editor, Judy Whorley, and Judy Coker.



Martha Austin, Class Section, Nancy Pate, Sororities Editor, and Ellen Ohls, Divisional Editor.



SPECIAL EVENTS STAFF — Mary Janice Nethery and Jo Carol McCorkle.



Joe Leslie
Sports Editor



Freddie Nuesch
Sports



Judy Martin
Divisional



Pat White
Divisional



Mr. C. F. Downs
Sponsor



THE GREEKS . . .





Panhellenic Council

Panhellenic Council is an organization composed of the presidents and two representatives from each sorority on the campus. Its purpose is to promote harmony among the sororities and handle all matters pertaining to their welfare. It sets rushing rules and regulates the bidding system.

The Panhellenic Council sponsors a party at the first of the year for all freshman girls and a formal dance each spring.

Frances Smith
President

Judy Robins
Vice President

Sara Edwards
Secretary

Linda Burnett
Treasurer

Carolyn Daniels
ASA



Freida Dial
DZ

Kaye Gatlin
AST

Mary Ann Harvey
SSS

Patsy Hutchins
SSS



Ann Johnson
AST

Jo Ann Maynard
ASA

Carolyn Whitley
DZ

Mrs. Bernice Smith
Sponsor

Inter-Fraternity Council

Inter-Fraternity Council is an organization composed of the presidents and one representative from each fraternity on the campus. Its purpose is to promote closer co-operation between the fraternities, to provide a medium for democratically considering and ministering to the needs, purposes, problems, and conditions arising out of fraternity life; and to provide an organized vehicle for integrating the interests and affairs of fraternity life with the general program of student life on the campus.



Doyle Smith
Chairman

Bob Bryant
Vice-Chairman

Don Jolly
Secretary

Laurence Brockway
Treasurer



Larry Kinard
Phi Lamb

Tony McFarlin
Kappa Sig

Pat Pappas
Phi Lamb



Carroll Moore
Phi Sig

Carroll Bell
Sig Ep

Herbert Bennett
Sig Tau

Dean Stewart
Sponsor





Alpha Sigma Alpha

Beta Mu chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha strives to foster close relationships and lasting friendships among the members. The social activities of this organization include two lake parties in Hot Springs, the annual Mother-Daughter Banquet, and a party in honor of the pledges. The Alpha Sig skit for Reddie Day won first prize in the Greek division. This group's philanthropic project is giving books and puzzles for the mentally-retarded children.

Linda Burnett
President



Happy pledges line up for the camera.



"Skunk the Warriors" was Alpha Sig's theme for the Homecoming parade.



The whole group, members and pledges, poses in the sorority room.



Alpha Sigma Alpha Pin

Carolyn Daniels

Vice-president

Cathy Crews

Recording secretary

Dana Wirt

Corresponding secretary

Margaret Boschetti

Treasurer

Lynda McCune

Assistant treasurer



Judy Martin

Chaplain

Lonnie Warneke

Editor

Sara Shugart

Assistant editor

Jo Ann Maynard

Panhellenic representative

Pat White

Scholarship chairman



Anna Lou Allen

Pledge mistress

Mary Beth Washburne

Assistant pledge mistress

Daisy Dean Cook

Ginger Cruse

Jo Ellen Daly



Floy Daniels

Rosemary Day

Judy Eans

Maye Gnell Fugitt

Doris Hankins



Charlotte Harrell

Barbara Howard

Donna Kinard

Carolyn Sue Love

Jo Carol McCorkle



Anne Shene

Leann Shivers

Jeri Thompson

Judy Whorley

Betty Ann Williams



Mrs. Virginia Wilmuth

Sponsor

Phyllis Cerrato

Ginny Fine

Not pictured





Alpha Sigma Tau

Alpha Sigma Tau was founded in 1899 and is a member of National Panhellenic. The Alpha Gamma chapter of Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority was founded on the Henderson campus in 1946. Two of the philanthropic projects of the year included Pine Mountain settlement for needy children and Penland. The activities of the Alpha Gamma chapter include participation in rush, Homecoming and Reddie Day, an initiation banquet, and a spring and summer lake party.

Glynda, Voniece, and Nancy performed as pixies at the annual fall rush party.



"Warriors Are in Dutch" won 1st place in the Greek division during the Homecoming festivities.



Alpha Sigma Tau Pin

Anxious Alpha Taus await the arrival of their new pledges.

Ellen Ohls
Recording secretary
Glynda Allison
Corresponding secretary
Pat Wray
Treasurer
Nancy Pate
Assistant treasurer
Faith Doss
Chaplain



Ruby Osborne
Editor
Voniece Webb
Reporter
Judy Coker
Rush chairman
Esther Clark
Rush chairman
Roxie Roberts
Program chairman



Lynda Smith
Courtesy chairman
Vicki McDonald
Music chairman
Kaye Gatlin
Panhellenic representative
Ann Johnson
Panhellenic representative
Gene Wells
Pledge mistress



Linda Taylor
Pledge mistress
Pat Johnson
Pledge mistress
Vickie Cottrell
Judy Gorman
Judy Hamm



Marilyn Henderson
Connie Matlock
Laverne Miller
Linda Kay Parkhill
Bettie Porhamer



Annette Reeves
Pat Reinheimer
Julia Beth Scott
Claudette Smith
Mary Jo Stone



Barbara Thompson
Jackie Wilkins
Judy Wisener
Peggy Yielding
Miss Amy Greene
Miss Mae Whipple
Sponsors



Delta Zeta

The Epsilon Pi Chapter of Delta Zeta Sorority was installed on the Henderson campus in 1956 after the national merger of Delta Zeta and Delta Sigma Epsilon sororities. The Delta Sigma Epsilon chapter has been on the Henderson campus since 1946. Delta Zeta sorority was founded October 24, 1902 and is a member of National Panhellenic. Philanthropies of the sorority include "hearing helps", audiology scholarships, aid to Gallandet College for the hard of hearing, and Carville Hospital for victims of Hansen's Disease. The campus activities of Epsilon Pi chapter include participation in rush, Homecoming and Reddie Day activities, an annual Mother-Daughter Banquet, a Christmas party, and a spring lake party.

Sara Edwards
President



Spring week-end party at Lakeland Lodge,
Hot Springs.



"Delta Zeta Rocks with the Reddies to a
Record Victory."



Delta Zeta pledges pose.



Delta Zeta Pin

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Judy Robins
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Sigma Sigma Sigma

The Beta Eta chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma was founded on the Henderson campus in 1946 and is the oldest national sorority on the campus. The Tri Sigs cooperate with the other Sigma Sigma Sigma chapters and participate in the polio drive and the hospital located at Chapel Hill, North Carolina. These girls participate in the Homecoming festivities, Reddie Day, and a weekend party in Hot Springs. The purpose of Tri-Sigma is the striving toward being better women . . . socially, spiritually, and physically . . . and toward growing in sisterhood.

Some happy Tri-Sigs with the first arrivals of their new pledge group.



Tri Sig float ridden by Patsy Hutchins and Mary Cunningham.



Sigma Sigma Sigma Pin

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Marilyn Fiser
Nola Francis



Sara Lynn Goodlett
Birdie Hardage
Jawonda Holden
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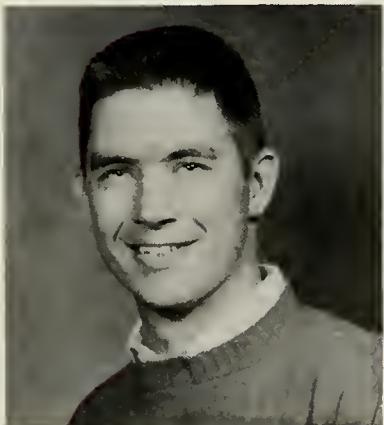


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Judy Coker
Sweetheart

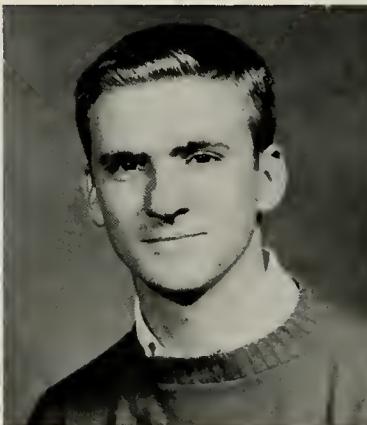
Phi Lambda Chi is a National Social Fraternity which was founded in 1925. The purpose of Phi Lambda Chi is to provide fellowship and to build character. Their activities include the Harvest Ball, Intramurals, Reddie Day, and participation in other campus activities.



Jack Scruggs
Vice-president



Bill Schooley
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Treasurer



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Phi Lambs and Dates at the Harvest Ball.

Mike Bush
Bill Canada
Bob Crowley
Tommy Fallin



Jack Gentry
Hank Holt
Carroll Hutcheson
David Langley



Chester Lee
David McCool
Allen Mitchell
Bill Mitchell



Freddie Nuesch
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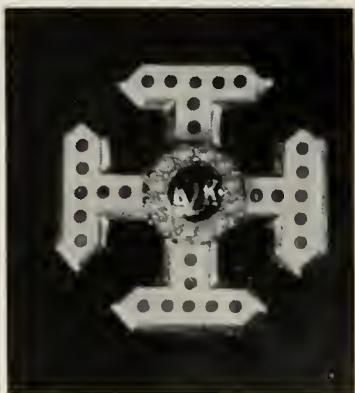
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Dr. Boyce Drummond, Sponsor
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Kappa Sigma Kappa



Laurence Brockway
President



Vicki McDonald
Sweetheart

Kappa Sigma Kappa is an international and national social fraternity, founded in 1867 at Virginia Military Institute. The Arkansas Beta Chapter was founded here at Henderson in 1946.

Activities include the following: annual Christmas Dance, Iris Banquet, Reddie Day activities, house parties, and attending the International Convention.



Kappa Sigs live in their fraternity house located on Caddo Street.



Lee Lane
Vice-President



Sam Vandiver
Recording Secretary



Tony McFarlin
Pledge Master



Don Walker
House Master

Jim Allen
Terry Allen
Jerry Anderson
Frank Benton



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Phil Davis
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Phi Sigma Epsilon



Don Jolly
President



Anna Lou Allen
Sweetheart

Phi Sigma Epsilon is a national Fraternity founded in 1926. The purpose of Phi Sigma Epsilon is to provide brotherhood and build character. Activities include: The Annual Starlight Formal, Intramurals, Reddie Day and Homecoming exhibits, and attending the National Convention. Rho Chapter won the Grand prize in the Homecoming parade. The Crank-Nuckles Best Pledge Award was presented Marvin Bonner as the outstanding first semester pledge.



Daisy Cook
Phi Sig Maid



Carolyn Daniels
Phi Sig Maid



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Secretary

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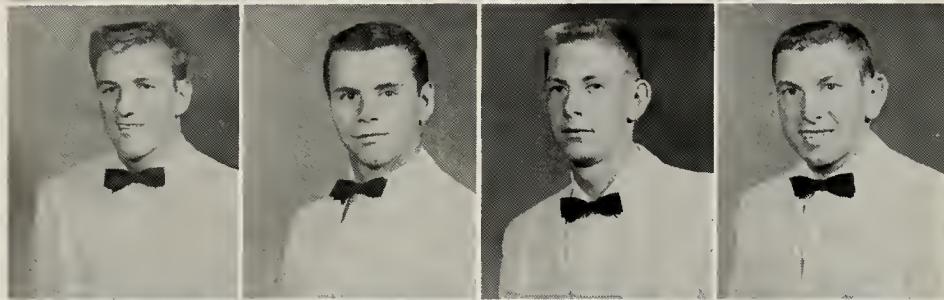
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Buddy Formby



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Harold Garvin
Freddie Glaze
John Goggans



Jimmy Golden
Brown Hardman
Kenneth Haynie
Don Hood



Jimmy Hunter
Phil Jones
Charles Montgomery
Kenneth Moody



Carroll Moore
Bob Morton
Jimmy Joe Paul
Sammy Temple



Bill Thompson
Bill Vaden
Wayne Warr
Jerome Wesson



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Sigma Phi Epsilon



Doyle Smith
President



Margaret Boschetti
Sweetheart



Sigma Phi Epsilon, a social fraternity, was founded in 1901 and now ranks third in number of chapters among sixty-one national fraternities. The Arkansas Beta Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon was chartered in 1954 here at Henderson. Several national officers have visited the Henderson chapter in the past years.



Sig Ep Members and their Sweetheart at their annual formal.

Carroll Bell
Gary Brown
Larry Fite



Carol Glidewell
Steve Gray
Jae Little



Larry Phillips
Van Perdue
Carroll Pettigrew



John Tabor
Tommy Stephenson
Mark Weatherton



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Sigma Tau Gamma



Bob Bryant
President



Linda Burnett
Sweetheart

Alpha Epsilon Chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma is the oldest fraternity on the campus; it was founded on the Henderson campus in 1945 and has been a national fraternity since 1920. Sig Tau excelled in scholarship, having won the scholarship plaque for the past four years. Activities of Sig Tau include the following: Annual White Rose Formal, Reddie Day activities, and Homecoming exhibits.



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Vice-President

Steve Downs
Secretary

Don Trubey
Treasurer

Ed Harrison
Chaplain

Charles Whitley
Historian



Phyllis Prather
The Rose



Members welcoming a new brother.

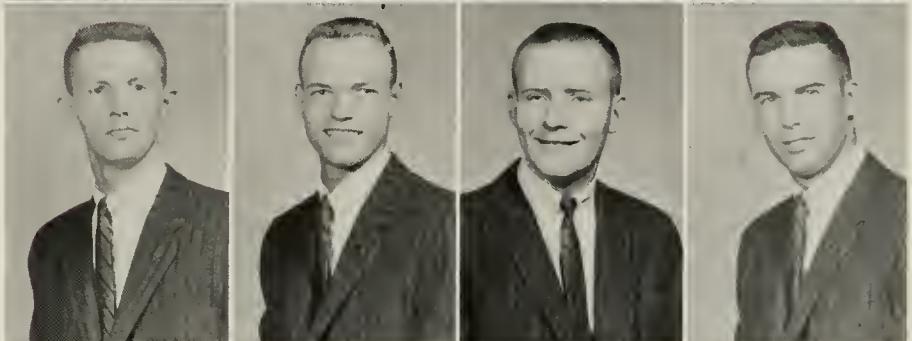
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Herbert Bennett
Marvin Craft



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Johnny Cox
Jay Downs
Jim Feathers



Mickey Garrett
Maurice Gresham
Scokky Gibson
Rondell Harrison



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David Rosen



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SPORTS . . .



AIC Co-Champion Football Team



FOOTBALL TEAM—Left to right, First row: Wayne Thompson, Tom Kennedy, Buddy Roberts, Gary Weed, Captain, Orville Adair, Jim Golden, Jimmy Jones. Second row: Luke Hudman, Mike Hamer, Brown Hardman, Charles Montgomery, Russell Cerrato, Charles Gibbs, Ronald Colvert. Third row: Gerald Entrop, Buddy Harp, Junior Nichols, Maurice Pearson, Joe Branch, Garnett Norwood. Fourth row: Freddie Glaze, Buddy Formby, Ray Tucker, Bill Canada, Johnny Hill, Wayland Lovell, John Goggans, Rex Fore, Carter Ashcraft, Joe Hart, Jerome Wesson, Charles Staggs, Joe Don Willis. Sixth row: Don Hubbard, Lloyd Gardner, Tad Krug, Jim Bivens, Charles Donaldson, Phil Jones.

Head Coach—Duke Wells

Assistant Coach—Jim Mack Sawyer

Assistant Coach—Morton Hutto



Football

Success, revenge, and a championship were all achieved by the football team of Henderson in 1959. AND All came in a year that was tagged as possibly the best ever in the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference.

The 1959 Reddies played before large crowds in each game and possibly the closing game with Arkansas State Teachers was the biggest and best in a decade for the AIC.

The Reddies ended the season as the No. 5 defensive team in the nation and the No. 3 team in passing defense. AND any team in the AIC could readily tell any fan why the Reddies earned this high honor.

There were plays, games, and action in 1959 that will never be forgotten by any Henderson Reddie fans. Some of the action of these tilts has been recapped in the following summary of the 1959 Championship Year for the grid team.

Austin College Takes Thriller

A late score by the Austin College Kangaroos of Sherman, Tex., gave the Hoppers a 20 to 14 victory over the Reddies of HSTC in the opening game of the season in Haygood Stadium. A crowd of 3,000 sat in on the game in stormy weather to see the Reddies blow an early lead and lose the nonconference clash.

Henderson scored first in the tilt when Jim Golden, Reddie quarterback, ran up the middle for 23 yards and a six-point lead. Gary Weed converted good. The next score for Henderson came in the second quarter when Freddie Glaze broke loose for 75 yards and a tally. Weed again added the PAT.

Meanwhile, Austin scored in the second period twice and once in the third stanza to edge out what was to be a champion Reddie crew.

WATCH THE REDDIES GO!



GARY WEED
All AIC Senior



CHARLES DONALDSON
All AIC Junior



JEROME WESSON
All AIC Sophomore



PHIL JONES
Senior



JOE DON WILLIS
Senior



JIMMY JONES
Senior



JIM GOLDEN
All AIC Junior

Ozarks First AIC Victim of Redmen

College of the Ozarks was the first of the conference teams to fall prey to the mighty Redmen of Henderson. The Reddies used their brilliant defense to knock off the Mountaineers 8 to 0 in Clarksville again in the mud and rain.

The Ozarks game saw the Reddie defense coming through for the first time and showing signs of what later proved to be one of the best defensive units in the nation.

Henderson got a safety off the Billies late in the fourth period, and it looked like the Reddies would have to settle for a 2-0 win. However, the Reddies' quarterback, Don Hubbard, plunged over late in the game to give the Redmen their final 9-0 victory.



JOE HART
All AIC Junior



FREDDIE GLAZE
Junior



CHARLES STAGGS
All AIC Senior



BROWN HARDMAN
Junior



CHARLES GIBBS
Senior



TAD KRUG
Sophomore



Jimmy Golden
shows his skill
in carrying the
Reddie ball as
he "leaps" with
the ball.



JOHN GOGGINS
Junior

Reddies Upset Southern State

The Reddies moved into the eyes of the state on October 17 when they traveled to Magnolia and upset the high-riding Southern State Muleriders 7 to 6 before a capacity crowd of students from both schools.

For the first half, the 'Riders pushed the Reddies back time after time and scored once in the opening period. However, the second period was another story.

The Reddies scored in the fourth period by moving to the 27-yard line where in three plays Don Hubbard carried across for the score. Weed came through with flying colors and put the Reddies in front to stay at 7 to 6.



MIKE HAMER
Sophomore



LUKE HUDMAN
Junior



WAYNE WARR
Sophomore



RUSSELL CERRATO
Junior



JIM BIVINS
Junior



MAURICE PEARSON
Junior

Hendrix Scalped 25-6

The Warriors could offer no resistance to the rugged Reddies on October 24 as Henderson romped to a 25-6 Homecoming victory. A crowd of 4,000 Homecoming fans saw the Reddies threatened early but come through to wrap up their third straight conference win.

The Warriors, stronger than they had been in years, scored early in the game on a Reddie miscue to lead 6 to 0 throughout the first half. But the second half saw the Reddie offense getting fired up along with the defense.

Henderson scored soon after the intermission when John Goggans capped a 72-yard scoring drive by going over from the three. Weed converted good.

Goggans scored again only four minutes later when he went over from the four. Freddie Glaze scored next and the final came when Don Hubbard passed to Mike Hamer with 25 seconds left in the game.



GERALD ENTROP
Freshman



Henderson Reddies are on the go as Jimmy Bivens receives a pass.

Defending Champions Fall 21-0

Arkansas A&M was hapless under the Reddie attack on October 31 in Monticello. Henderson, along with some 600 fans, invaded Aggieland on the Weevil's Homecoming celebration and pinned a 21 to 0 victory on the Arkansas A&M team.

The Weevils couldn't muster up any type of attack against the almost-perfect Henderson defense. Meanwhile, the offense and defense were taking advantage of breaks to run across three scores.

The first score came in the second period, as did all of the points, when Charles Gibbs carried the ball 13 yards into paydirt. Gary Weed kicked the point-after good. The next score came when John Goggans went over from the one-yard line and, again, Weed booted the PAT.

The third score came with 30 seconds remaining in the half when Tad Krug intercepted a Weevil pass and raced 46 yards to score. The extra point try by Weed was good.



BUDDY ROBERTS
Senior



BILL CANADA
Freshman



BUDDY FORMBY
Junior



JUNIOR NICHOLS
Freshman



ORVILLE ADAIR
Junior



LLOYD GARDNER
Junior



The Reddies tackle in order to win this game.



CARTER ASHCRAFT
Freshman

Buddy Roberts helps clear the way as Gerald Enthrop goes for a score.



RAY TUCKER
Sophomore



WAYNE THOMPSON
Freshman



CHARLES MONTGOMERY
Junior

Teachers Tied in Season's Climax

Some 7,000 fans jammed Haygood stadium for the closing game of the season, and the setting was called possibly the best ever in the AIC.

HSTC and ASTC entered the game tied for the top spot. The winner would take the title and also much prestige in the state's football circles. Every sports fan in the state had his eye on this game and the outcome.

Spirit hit a peak hours before the game as the students and fans from both schools started swarming into the stadium.

ASTC brought a perfect slate into the game and the Reddies did likewise in conference play. Henderson had lost two non-conference clashes.

The first half of the game saw just what was expected. Henderson's great defense and State Teachers' perfect offense deadlocked and neither would yield. However, in the second half, State Teachers scored, and it looked bad for the home forces.

Throughout the third and first half of the fourth quarter, the Bears moved well against the Reddie team. However, about mid-way in the final stanza, the sky fell in on the visitors.

Jim Bivens of HSTC made the tackle of the year for the Reddies when he lowered the boom on a would-be Bear receiver after a punt. The receiver fumbled the ball, and Wayne Warr recovered. From here it was look out Teachers.

Henderson scored with six minutes left in the game. Don Hubbard carried over from the one-yard line. Weed again came through with the magic toe and knotted the score at 7-7, and the AIC had co-champions.



REX FORE
Freshman



GARNET NORWOOD
Junior



BUDDY HARP
Freshman

Basketball



First row, left to right: Jimmy Reppo, Wayne Thompson, Spriggs Nutt, Allen Mitchel, and Mike Bush; second row: Hank Holt, Bruce Ingram, David McCool, Bill VanWagner, and Tom Kennedy; third row: Gerald Entrop, Jerry Franks, Bill Mitchell, Bill Faught and Chester Lee.



Coach Morton Hutto

Dennis Warren
Manager





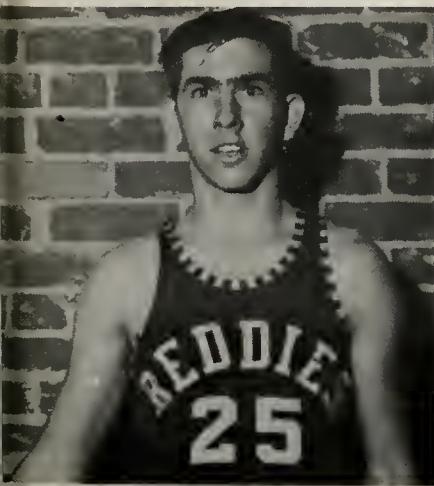
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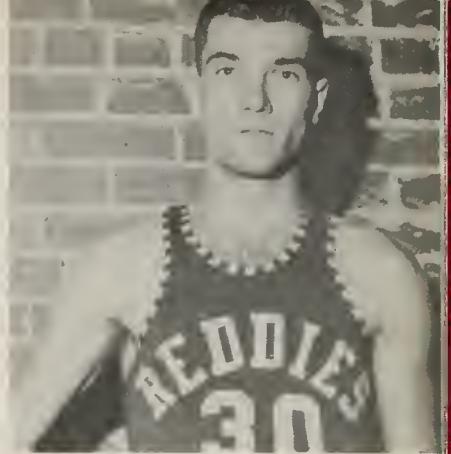
Jerry Franks



"Spriggs" Nutt



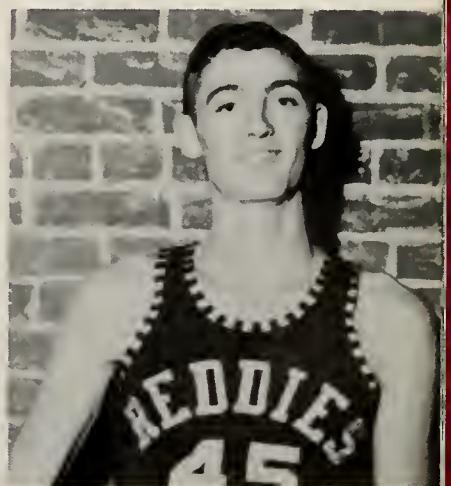
Jimmy Reppo



Allen Mitchell



Jimmy Reppo is shown being rushed by two Hendrix Warriors.



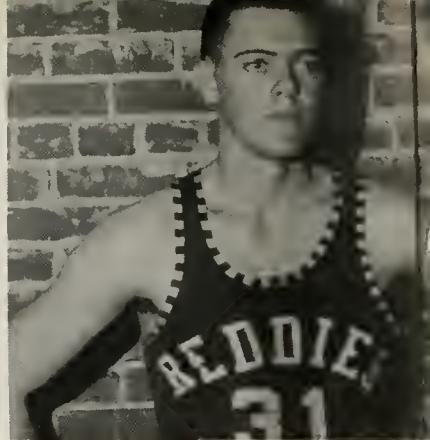
Hank Holt

Schedule

| | | |
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| HSTC 34 | E. Cent. Okla. | 43 |
| HSTC 62 | E. Cent. Okla. | 52 |
| HSTC 66 | Arkansas Col. | 61 |
| HSTC 36 | Col. of Ozarks | 37 |
| HSTC 59 | Southern State | 61 |
| HSTC 54 | ASTC | 57 |
| HSTC 81 | Harding | 88 |
| HSTC 59 | Ark. Tech. | 111 |
| HSTC 54 | Ark. A&M | 55 |



Bill Faught



C. P. Jordan



"Spriggs" scores two more against the Warriors.



Bill Mitchell



Bill VanWagner

| | | |
|---------|-----------------------|----|
| HSTC 66 | U. of M. (Rolla) | 98 |
| HSTC 72 | Hendrix | 53 |
| HSTC 82 | Ark. College.... | 79 |
| HSTC 50 | Col. of Ozarks | 68 |
| HSTC 75 | Harding | 64 |
| HSTC 55 | ASTC | 72 |
| HSTC 51 | Ark. Tech. | 57 |
| HSTC 55 | Ark. A&M | 79 |
| HSTC 78 | Southern State | 62 |
| HSTC 78 | Hendrix | 59 |



228 Gerald Entrop



Jerry Savell

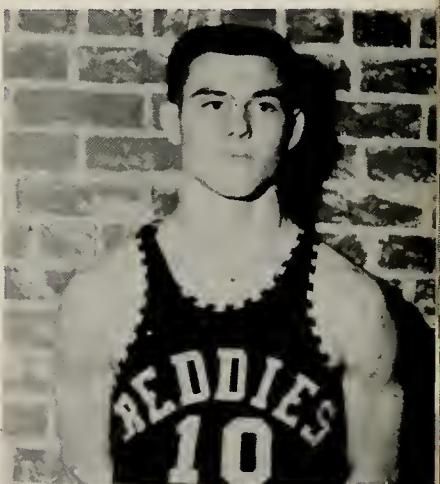


Mike Bush



"Spriggs" is being closely guarded by two determined Mountaineers.

Ingram is being closely guarded by a Highlander.



Wayne Thompson



Bruce Ingram

Baseball



Coach Duke Wells



Freddie Glaze



Joe Hart

Henderson had a very successful season in 1959, with a win-loss record of 10 wins and 8 losses. Of this 1959 team, several returning lettermen are to shoulder the load to another successful season and possible AIC championship.

Of the returning lettermen, Ken Calvert (3-0 for '59) southpaw, and right handers Bruce Ingram (1-3) and Bill Simmons (2-2) will have the mound duties for the Reddies.

Other returning lettermen are: Johnny Deaton, Mike Bush, Charles Dyer, Jeff McMasters, Mark Weatherton, Brown Hardman, and Freddie Glaze.

Joe Hart, Charles Montgomery, David Langley, Bill Thompson, and Homer Horton.

Newcomers to the team for the new season are: Jimmy Powell, Johnny Hill, Wayne Dyer, Harold Garvin, "Pogo" Roberts, Bobby Tutt and Mike Hamer.

The 1960 schedule is:

| | |
|---------------|-----------------|
| March 18..... | Louisiana Tech |
| March 19..... | Louisiana Tech |
| March 25..... | Mankato College |
| March 26..... | Mankato College |
| March 30..... | Arkansas Tech |
| April 1..... | Arkansas A&M |
| April 4..... | Arkansas Tech |
| April 8..... | Harding College |
| April 11..... | Arkansas A&M |
| April 13..... | State Teachers |
| April 22..... | Harding College |
| April 26..... | Southern State |
| April 29..... | State Teachers |
| May 10..... | Southern State |



Mike Bush



Mark Weatherton



Mike Hamer



Jeff McMasters



Charles Montgomery



Ken Calvert



David Langley



Charles Dyer



Brown Hardman



Johnny Deaton



Bobby Tuff



Bill Thompson



Harold Garvin



Wayne Dyer



Johnny Hill



Jimmy Powell



"Pogo" Roberts



Homer Horton

Track

Track Season starts in the middle of February and will end this year with the state track meet at Hendrix. A very good season is expected this year with several lettermen returning, including AIC shot-put record holder, Charles Donaldson.

The schedule for the 1960 track season is as follows:

| Date | Teams | Site |
|----------|-------------------------------|----------------|
| March 19 | HSTC, Hendrix, Tech..... | Henderson |
| March 22 | HSTC, State Teachers..... | State Teachers |
| April 2 | HSTC, Hendrix, Tech..... | Tech |
| April 9 | HSTC, ASTC, Southern State.. | Henderson |
| April 11 | HSTC, Harding | Harding |
| April 23 | Harding Relays | Harding |
| April 26 | HSTC, Harding | Henderson |
| April 30 | HSTC, Ozarks, John Brown..... | Ozarks |
| May 3 | HSTC, Hendrix, SSC, Tech..... | Hendrix |
| May 6, 7 | State Meet..... | Hendrix |



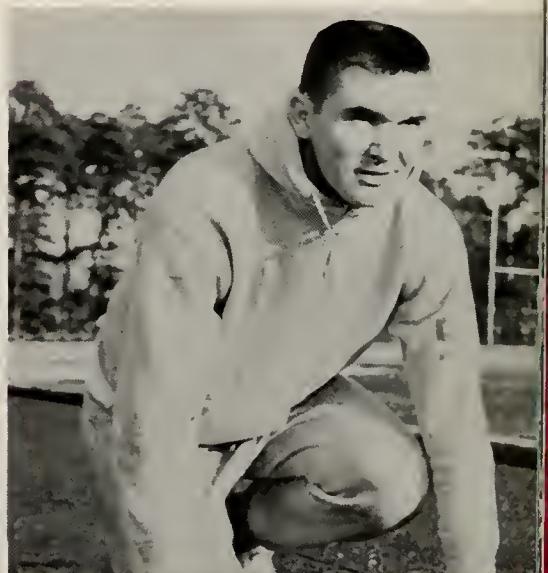
Coach Jim Mack Sawyer



Don Gilbert



Junior Nichols



Joe Branch



Tad Krug and Bobby Martin



Paul Crowson



Charles Gibbs



Ray Frachier



Woody Futrell



Charles Donaldson





Harrell Jones



James Harville



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Jack Scruggs



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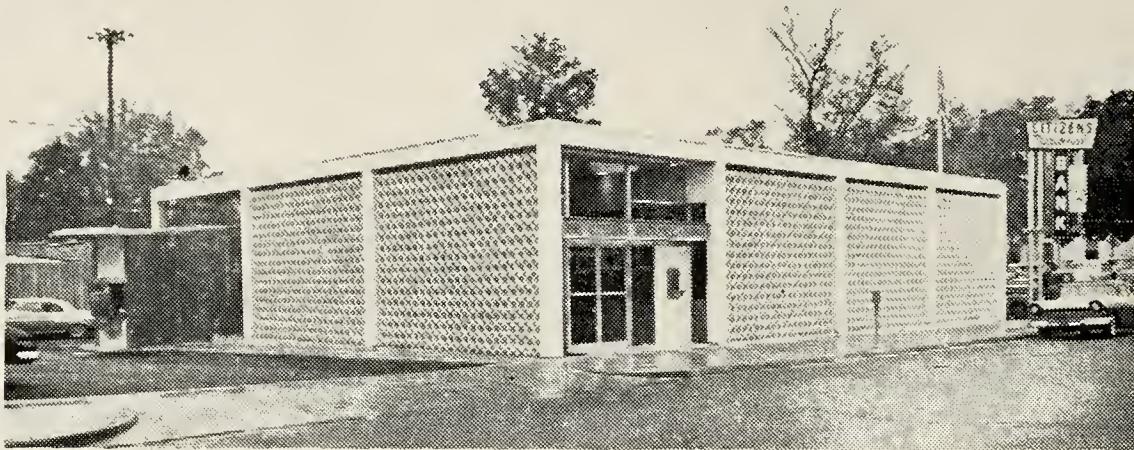
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The day that the annuals went to press the staff received word that Mr. Hugh Lookadoo of Arkadelphia had been elected to the Board of Trustees of Henderson State Teachers College to replace his father, the late John H. Lookadoo of Arkadelphia. The younger Mr. Lookadoo is an attorney-at-law and a prominent civic leader.

Time to Close



It's been quite a year! No one will ever know how much work went into this annual—except maybe our mothers or our fathers who said they could have done it all in a week's time and couldn't see why we had to stay up so late every night.

We never would have made it without the coffee pot in the office and hundreds of apple turnovers from the union. But it has been fun. We'll never forget all those mornings, afternoons, and nights in "the hole" where the favorite expression was "Is anybody going to the union?"

We have tried to put out the best annual that we knew how. Some parts of it have excelled and others failed in their purpose. However, we learned more in these seven months than we had ever realized was possible. We thought we knew a good bit about putting out an annual when we started, and now that it is over there are many things we would still like to learn.

It is with mixed feelings that we, the editors, close this book. It is our baby, our creation, for the work, the worries, the sweat, the theme, the planning, the writing, the pictures are all ours. To everyone who helped and especially to Curtis Atkinson, we would like to extend our appreciation.

And now is the time to close our annual. But this annual does not belong to any one person, or even any body of people, but to everyone at Henderson. It was ours, placed in our hands by you, and now we return it to you. It is your times, your actions, your thoughts, that we have tried to isolate and permanently record in this, the 1960 Star. For the opportunity to record this year, we want to say "thank you."

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